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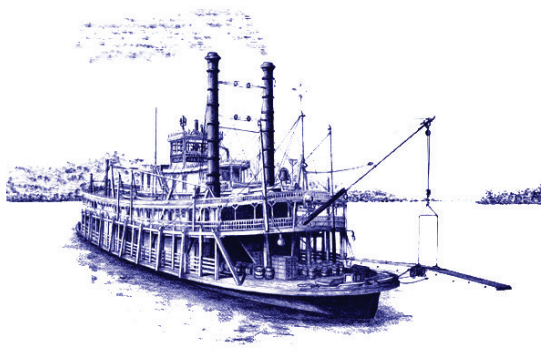

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VMI allows River Roots name to be attached to revival

BY BOB DEMAREE

Visit Madison Inc.'s board of directors agreed Monday to take the first step toward bringing back a version of the former River Roots Music and Folk Arts Festival by allowing the Kindred Folk Society to use the River Roots trademark owned by VMI.

Tony Novello and Jane Vonderheide, representing the Kindred Folk Society, sought approval to use the name for an event to be called River Roots Revival on Saturday, June 3.

River Roots Music and Folk Arts Festival last took place in 2019. The event, originally called the Ohio River Valley Folk Festival, officially changed its name to River Roots in 2012 and later ended after a 14-year run when unfavorable weather hindered attendance despite its popularity.

"We get bombarded by people all the time that want it back," said Novello, adding he "cannot even express how many people have a passion for that festival and are sad it is gone. We would love nothing better to bring it back, even if it's in a slightly different form, but we'll see how it goes."

Although River Roots ended in 2019, Novello said the Kindred Folk Society has continued to support folk music locally including folk music events in the community throughout the year.

"As the Kindred Folk Society, we really want to revive River Roots. It was just a wonderful experience, it was a strong brand, it was a great pure music festival with folk arts, and there's nothing like that now, and it's a good fit for the town," Novello said.

Vonderheide said the idea is to hold a "small mini festival" that will provide activities for children and adults. Plans are still being formulated but she said "we've pushed the 'go' button" in moving forward with the event. "It's just a seed, a little kernel that may become something again" with plans to utilize the Red Bicycle Hall as a venue and perhaps seek permission to close parts of Mulberry Street.

Vonderheide said the first year of River Roots Revival will be a free event during the day with the possibility of paid admission for the final main performance. "Financially, we're keeping it small this year," she said.

Lucy Dattilo, VMI president, said when Andrew Forrester, VMI executive director, told her about his discussion about the trademark usage with the Kindred Folk Society, she was "really excited at the thought" of bringing back River Roots. "I loved that festival. It was wonderful to go to," she said.

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The grand opening of Madison's Recovery Cafe, located on the bottom floor of the Eggleston Community Building, was held on Tuesday. Recovery Cafe staff members (from left) Jessica Hale, program coordinator, and Whitney Platt, cafe manager spoke during the event along with Beth Kreitl, executive director of We Bloom; Heather Rodriguez, director of the Indiana Recovery Network; Niki Howenstine, director of Recovery Support Services for the Division of Mental Health and Addiction; and Jefferson County Commissioner Ron Lee.

RECOVERY CAFE

Grand opening held for local support, treatment facility

BY BOB DEMAREE

Recovery Cafe, a network that provides a safe, warm and drug and alcohol-free space throughout Indiana, helps sustain recovery from substance abuse, homelessness and mental health challenges.

The network of 15 facilities across Indiana now includes one in Madison thanks to a facility on the bottom floor of the Eggleston Community Building, 419 East Street. A grand opening of the local facility was held Tuesday.

Efforts to bring Recovery Cafe to Jefferson County began in January 2022, when Kurt Harker, a peer recovery coach, reached out the Keith Howard, coordinator of the Healthy Communities Initiative, about the possibility. Harker connected with We Bloom, a not-for-profit that established the first Recovery Cafe in Indiana, and the rest is history.

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I'easha Cornelius is the executive director of the Recovery Cafe in Madison. The grand opening was held Tuesday which Brad Wood, Recovery Cafe board president, said is exactly one year from the initial meeting that set the groundwork for establishing the cafe. "We're excited we can open our doors fully to our community," he said.

I'easha Cornelius will serve as the first executive director of the Madison Recovery Cafe. She began her duties on Jan. 16 ahead of the grand opening. A native of Terre Haute, Cornelius moved to Madison as part of her own successful recovery. She said her role is "helping people see that although you started off on one pathway in life that you never know where your recovery can take you. It's getting out the message that we're here for people, and that they have a place that they can call home, and get the support they need to get through the next step of the recovery."

Recovery Cafe not only offers treatment and support while at the Cafe but also when the person leaves treatment by offering support from peers and people

who can help through the next step of recovery as they continue to work on themselves as a whole person, Cornelius said.

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JCBT approves allocations, promotion of motor trail

BY BOB DEMAREE

Jefferson County Board of Tourism approved allocating more than $160,000 to four local non-profits and for the development of a motorcyle/motor trail at its meeting on Monday.

Requests totaling $201,350 were brought before the board in early February, but final approval was for a total of $165,150. The difference involved the removal of $36,200 in marketing dollars from what had been requested by the Madison Music Movement, Madison Area Arts Alliance (MAAA) and Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS).

JCBT President Trevor Crafton said the three applicants have 30 days to discuss their marketing needs with Visit Madison Inc. to determine if VMI can assist in maximizing those dollars through joint cooperation.

Madison Music Movement was approved for $44,500, which subtracted $26,000 in marketing from an original request of $70,500. MAAA was approved for $50,650, which subtracted $6,000 in marketing from the original $56,650. JCHS was approved for $31,000, which subtracted $4,200 from the originally request of $35,200. Meanwhile, a $10,000 request by Historic Madison Inc. was fully approved.

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Columbus woman sentenced in Dupont biker shootout

BY MARK CAMPBELL

A Jennings County woman was sentenced Monday to 4 years at Indiana Department of Corrections for her role in a gang-related shootout that left one gang member dead and three others charged with murder in connection with the June 22, 2021 attack on John Deere Road in Dupont, Indiana.

Jordan M. Lowe, 27, now of Columbus, Indiana, had pleaded guilty to an amended charge of Assisting a Criminal-Murder Involved, a Level 5 felony with Obstruction of Justice and a Criminal Gang Enhancement both dismissed.

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CHARLIE ROHLFING

An display of event posters representing some of the performances staged at the Red Bicycle Hall event venue so far in its first decade of operation.

Charlie's Beat

CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

Last Saturday at the Ohio Theatre, we witnessed the largest (non-festival) crowd to ever assemble for a music event in the past 30 years. Some 500 folks, mostly from out-of-town, lined up for several blocks on the sidewalk, stretching all the way down to Betty Jeffries, waiting to get in to see Ward Davis and Justin Wells.

Now if you're like me hearing this story, your first question is, "What happened 30 years ago?" Well, I've been informed by long-time residents that Lorrie Morgan played the high school gym back in the day, and of course drew a huge crowd.

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Dahlila Ann Jester, 24, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor; and Operating a Vehicle Without Ever Obtaining a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $100 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

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Feb. 27, 2023

Jordan M. Lowe, 27, Columbus, Indiana, to an amended charge of Assisting a Criminal-Murder Involved, a Level 5 felony, with Obstruction of Justice and Criminal Gang Enhancement charges dismissed. Sentenced to 4 years at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 328 days jail served and 1,132 days suspended for supervised community probation plus $510 in fees and court costs.

Jason L. Davis, 53, Milton, Kentucky, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 2 days jail with credit for 2 days served plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Tanner Joseph Morrow, 19, Madison, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended for probation plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Charli Kay Kahn Stookey, 27, Madison, to amended charge of Unlawful Possession or Use of a Legend Drug, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction, all suspended for 540 days supervised probation plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Darren J. Trabue, 49, Scottsburg, Indiana, for Knowingly Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Every Obtaining a License-Prior Conviction, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for zero days served and 180 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

Damon Gale Crook, 46, Madison, for Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 30 days jail with credit for zero days served and 30 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

David Wayne Lee McCormick, 49, Madison, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for zero days served and 180 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Alicia B. Johnson, 36, Lexington, Indiana, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for zero days served and 180 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Cruz Mendoza, 27, Lexington, Kentucky, for Knowingly Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Ever Obtaining a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for zero days served and 60 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

Gregory R. Thomas, 53, Madison, for Driving While Suspended-Prior Conviction Within 10 Years, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for zero days served and 180 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

Desarae K. Dannellik, 18, Madison, for Unlawful Possession or Use of a Legend Drug, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 2 days jail served and 538 days suspended for supervised probation plus $385 in fees and court costs.

Feb. 28, 2023

Charles E. Claypool, 54, Madison, to amended charge of Intimidation-Committed Because of Victim's Occupation, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 370 days jail with credit for 6 days served and 364 days suspended for supervised probation plus $485 in fees and court costs.

Logan Scott Kelly, 27, Hanover, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for zero days served and 365 days suspended for supervised probation with license suspended 90 days plus $485.50 in fees and court costs.

Daniel P. Nevitt, 35, Monticello, Indiana, to amended charges of Criminal Confinement-Bodily Injury and Domestic Battery-Bodily Injury of Pregnant Women, both Level 5 felonies. Sentenced to 1,095 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each charge, concurrent, fully executed but consecutive to other ongoing sentences plus $335 in fees and court costs. Also pleaded guilty to Invasion of Privacy, Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail and $235 in fees and court costs.

Michael S. Lock, 64, Vevay, Indiana, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days jail with credit for 2 days served and 58 days suspended for supervised probation with license suspended 90 days plus $535.50 in fees and court costs.

Glenda Olivia Smitha, 35, Madison, to amended charges of Unlawful Possession of a Legend Drug and Theft-Prior Conviction, both Level 6 felonies. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction on each charge, concurrent, with credit for 12 days served and 528 days suspended for supervised probation plus $485 in fees and court costs.

Joseph Michael Carter, NA, Madison, to amended charge of Maintaining a common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 8 days served and 722 days suspended for supervised probation plus $485 in fees and court costs.

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SENTENCE

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She was sentenced by Jefferson Circuit Judge D.J. Mote to 4 years at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 328 days jail served and 1,132 days suspended for supervised community probation plus $510 in fees and court costs.

According to court records, Lowe was living with a member of the Warlocks motorcycle gang in North Vernon, Indiana, at the time fellow Warlock Dustin B. "Kutter" Lindner, 35, of Georgetown, Kentucky, was fatally wounded in a 4 a.m. shootout with Shawn Rudis near Dupont. Believing that Rudis was impersonating a Warlock, the gang went to his property on John Deer Road armed for conflict but Rudis defended himself and fatally wounded Linder with a bullet from a .223 rifle before the gang members fled the scene in two cars.

Lowe was not along for the shootout but she assisted other gang members in their efforts to destroy or dispose of weapons used in the commission of the crime at various locations in Jennings County, leading to the obstruction and assisting charges. Although initially charged with a criminal gang enhancement, since females are not allowed to be members of the Warlocks that charge was later dropped, said Jefferson County Prosecutor David Sutter.

Sutter noted that Lowe's lack of prior offenses, the fact that she was nowhere near the area at the time of the shootout and her cooperation in the case resulted in the dismissal of some charges and a suspended sentence. Lowe was living with fellow defendant and Warlock member Michael J. "Billy Goat" Karnuth, 34, North Vernon, at the time of the crime. Karnuth previously was convicted or murder and related criminal gang enhancements and is scheduled for sentencing on March 15.

"We opted to dismiss the gang enhancement based upon her initial cooperation and based upon the bylaws of the Warlocks that females were not allowed to be members, but were instead referred to as a member's "old lady," Sutter said. "She had no prior criminal history. She was not present at the scene when the shooting went down. She was in Lexington, Kentucky, and met Karnuth, (Jason W. "Dutch") Brewer, and (David Kendall "Karate Dave") Faulkner at a TA truck stop in Seymour and drove Brewer and Karnuth back from Seymour to North Vernon. During their trip she stopped several times while they threw guns and gun parts out the window."

Mote sentenced Brewer, 36, of North Vernon, to 15 years, executed at IDOC, with credit for 805 days served and 5 years suspended for probation through Jefferson County Community Corrections.

Gary W. "Mouth" Fletcher, 42, of Hamilton, Ohio, also reached a plea agreement and is scheduled for sentencing on April 14.

Meanwhile, David Kendall "Karate Dave" Faulkner, 54, of Cleves, Ohio, is facing murder, attempted robbery, attempted burglary and gang enhancement charges and is scheduled for a jury trial on April 24 in Jefferson Circuit Court.

REVIVAL

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Forrester said the agreement would be simply for the Kindred Folk Society to use the River Roots name with no responsibility by VMI for the festival except that it would be willing to provide marketing support.

Forrester said it's good for VMI to hold onto the River Roots trademark. "We're the guardians of that, and I think it's important. It's got such good brand recognition and has got a lot of goodwill attached to it that we want to be sure it's used the right way."

Dattilo noted that VMI holding the trademark is a "duty to protect the name" and prevent an outsider from "hijacking" the River Roots name. She is pleased to see the Kindred Folk Society wanting to utilize the River Roots name again.

"The people who made the brand are represented here today," she said.

Novello said the Kindred Folk Society "isn't looking for anything except to see how this first year goes," and then move forward from there.

Board member Nancy Crisp supported the return of River Roots. "People are going to recognize it, seeing it come back, and I think it's a huge tourism generator which is what we are here for."

In other business:

• Forrester reported the county's hotel occupancy rate was up 7% in January, noting that was a good development particularly with the numbers down in other area counties including Bartholomew County, which was down 17%. "It's showing that we're a destination all year round," he said.

• Reelected Cari Morrison Bear as vice president and Hannah Fagen as secretary/treasurer of the VMI board of directors. Selection of the president was tabled with Dattilo declining the position, although she currently continues to serve in that role until another board member can be selected.

• Forrester said Madison Main Street is working towards applying for a Great American Main Street award for 2024. "Madison has never won that despite being a pilot program for the National Main Street program, so I think it's a great opportunity for Madison to shine, and show off what we have here, and what we've been doing for the last 40 plus years of the Main Street program, and bring national recognition to the community."

TRAIL

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Another $29,000 was also fully approved for the motorcycle/motor trail to be executed through VMI. The funding for the trail involves establishing a trail path, along with creating maps, signage and a website plus marketing to attract more motorcyclists and biker groups to visit Jefferson County.

The funding approved for the motor/motorcycle trail was the only one of five requests that was not endorsed unanimously with all board members voting in favor except for a no vote by Curtis Chatham. Prior to the vote, Chatham questioned VMI about the use of existing marketing and its plans for utilizing staff needed to execute the trail.

VMI Executive Director Andrew Forrester said that promotion of the trails will include new print materials, videography and photography that would have been an additional expense. "That would have meant our time going out" to raise the necessarily dollars to do that, he said,

Board member Ron Bateman, a strong supporter of the trail, said it's important that development of the motorcycle/motor trail be done well. "I don't want this to be amateur hour," he said. "You're going to sell this through the Internet, through magazine articles, and it needs to be as good as you can afford to make it. We need to up the game and knock it out of the park. Not just this project but every project we fund."

Kim Nyberg, executive director of MAAA, said funding that the arts alliance is receiving will help the organization move forward. "It is imperative with the public arts programs we have going on in our community. It is time to get serious about this since we are one of 12 cultural districts" in Indiana. Nyberg said MAAA is "operating at a very low capacity" and more staffing is needed to do the work to effectively grow that program.

Chatham offered a suggestion that Madison Regatta Inc., Madison Chautauqua Festival of the Arts and Madison Ribberfest BBQ & Blues each receive $25,000 annually for 10 years — a commitment of $750,000 to the three organizations over the next decade — because those "seem to be the three staples of our festivals in the community."

Chatham said he has not yet discussed the idea with representatives of the Chautauqua and Ribberfest, but he has reached out to the volunteer Madison Regatta, and received a response that the funding would provide the means to have a paid event manager to provide stability to the Regatta. He added the benefit for each of those three festivals is that it provides them with "seed money or guaranteed money that is there for them to do what they need to do."

Lucy Dattilo, VMI president, said while she agrees it would be great to have a $25,000 annual commitment for the festivals, "Ten years is a long time; $25,000 won't be worth what it is in 10 years so it might buy a lot of marketing right now, but will it in the future?"

Crafton pointed out one of the reasons behind developing a committed amount is that the Regatta, Chautauqua and Ribberfest have each reached out in the past to JCBT for funding assistance, and the board is anticipating that those organizations might need help again, but the next funding request cycle is not until August, and that would likely be too late for them. "We're trying to be proactive knowing those are our three big boys," he said.

Commissioner David Bramer, who serves on the JCBT board, said he agrees "it's good to bring it up and start the discussion" about funding those three events but suggested representatives of the three organizations be invited to JCBT's March meeting for the board to hear from them how that funding would benefit them. The board agreed to do that.

With the new funding approvals, the board also agreed to request County Council to transfer $300,000 in tourism dollars to its community outreach fund. The funding is there because innkeeper tax collections continue to perform better than expected. Bramer, the JCBT treasurer, reported $922,893.45 is currently in the county's convention and tourism fund and in January the innkeeper tax collected $41,641.73.

"We have a cash flow versus some of the other departments that wait on a tax draw, we already have that money there," said Chatham.

Bateman said it's important to invest in tourism in Jefferson County. "We have the best tourism venue in the state," he said. "We are under-performing compared to other counties that have half of what we have. We ought to get jiggy with it, and this board can help."

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Temperature: High 76, Low 43, Mean 54.5, Excess 13.7
Precipitation since last published: .03
Precipitation, February 2023: 2.51
Precipitation, March 2023: 0
Precipitation, 2023: 7.64
Barometer: 29.67, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 425.6, Falling
Forecast: Friday: Rain High 58/Low 37; Saturday: Partly sunny High 54/Low 35; Sunday: Partly cloudy High 58/Low 38.

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 3-4-17-24-41-42 (2/25). Next Estimated Jackpot: $11.6 million. Next Drawing (3/1).
Daily 3: 1-4-5 SB: 5
Daily 4: 7-4-2-2 SB: 5
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Cash 4 Life: 3-7-19-38-51 CB: 2 (2/28)
KENTUCKY
Pick 3: 3-9-1
Pick 4: 5-1-5-7
Cash Ball: 3-10-15-16 CB: 28 (2/28)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-11-13-30-34 (2/28)
Lucky For Life: 1-20-32-41-44 LB: 14 (2/28)
MEGAMILLIONS: 14-16-40-52-59 MB: 13, MP x2 (2/28). Next Jackpot: $167 million. Next Drawing (3/3)
POWERBALL: 16-28-49-51-55 PB: 23, PP: 2 (2/27). Next Estimated Jackpot: $131 million. Next Drawing (3/1)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 8-27-33-34-44 PB: 5 (2/27). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (3/1)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up?

Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641.

Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

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March 3
• Carla Eades Krebs

March 4
• Rick Schnebelt

March 5
Mike Willhoite

March 8
Angela Tompkin Anger

OBITUARIES

John Lockridge Jr.

John William Lockridge Jr., 83, of Madison, Indiana, died Monday, Feb. 27, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison, Indiana.

He was born on March 29, 1939, in Jefferson County, Indiana, to John William Lockridge Sr. and Delma Davis Lockridge Lehnert. He was a 1957 graduate of Central High School, and completed his master's degree from Pepperdine University in San Francisco in 1979. He married Clara Bright on Dec. 10, 1960, in Ohio County, Indiana, and they had a son. He served in the US Air Force for 20 years, and then in the US Army for two years before retiring in 1979. He had served as an engineer and radar specialist, and retired as a technical sergeant. After his retirement from the military, he enjoyed working as a deliveryman for a medical supplier for several years. He then worked as an engineer with Martin Marietta for 12 years before retiring in 1994. He enjoyed hobby farming after retirement. He also was a competitive shooter in the military and continued to be an avid gun enthusiast, as well as a lifetime member of NRA.

Survivors include his son, John Randall Lockridge of Madison; his granddaughters, Jade Lockridge of Louisville and Cassondra Lockridge of Madison; and two brothers, Rodger Lockridge of Madison and Terry Lockridge of Bloomington, Indiana.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Larry Lockridge; a sister, Debbie Auxier; and his stepfather, Charles Lehnert.

Private funeral services will be conducted with internment to follow at the Indiana Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Madison at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Lottie Quinones

Lottie Burden Quinones, 100, of Lexington, Indiana, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023, at Hanover Nursing Center in Hanover, Indiana.

She was born on Nov. 5, 1922 in Weleetka, Oklahoma. She was raised in Weleetka and attended school there. She married Alfred Quinones in Parker, Arizona, and they had five children. She was a homemaker and cared for her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed sewing, cooking and reading and was a lifetime member of Jehovah Witness.

Survivors include her son, A.J. Quinones of Yuma, Arizona; three daughters, Tracey Meng of Lexington, Barbara Deet of North Carolina and Patricia Dover of Xena, Ohio; her sister, Viola May "Pet" Phipps; and 11 grandchildren, 36 great grandchildren, many great-great grandchildren, several great-great-great grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a daughter, Teresa Quinones; her brother, Elmer Burden and twin brother, Lonnie Burden; four sisters, Gertrude, Doodgie, Penny and Jo Bob; and a great granddaughter and great-great-great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana. Visitation is 11 a.m. until the time of services on Sunday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jehovah's Witness in Madison through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.morgan-nay.com.

Donna McDowell

Donna Kay Hill McDowell, 76, of Round Rock, Texas and formerly of Bedford, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023.

She was born on Oct. 29, 1946, in Helens, Arkansas, to Frank Milwee Hill and Pansy Opal Moore Hill. She graduated salutatorian from Marvel High School in 1964 and married George Homer McDowell of Texarkana, Arkansas, in 1969. She spent six years serving alongside her husband as a missionary in Mexico and Bolivia, South America. She moved back to the U.S. where she continued to serve by singing and witnessing to others. She was a homemaker and a Christian. She enjoyed singing, reading and volunteering at her church. She was known to be quick-witted, funny and thoughtful.

Survivors include a daughter, Rebecca Wilhelm of New Braunfels, Texas; a son, Daniel McDowell of Round Rock; two grandchildren, Ethan House of San Marcos, Texas, and Christiana Sides of Red Oak, Texas; and two nieces, a great niece, a great nephew and other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband on Jan. 27, 2023; and a brother, Lanny Ray Hill in 2011.

Funeral services were Friday, Feb. 24, 2023, at Texarkana Funeral Home in Texarkana. Burial was in Rondo Cemetery in Rondo, Arkansas.

Online condolences, www.texarkanafuneral-home.com.

Mace Ferneau

Mace Lamont Ferneau, 81, of Madison, Indiana, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 2023.

He was born on July 2, 1941, and had previously resided in North Vernon and New Castle in Indiana.

He was a humble man who loved life and could make people laugh with his dry wit.

Survivors include his wife, Lora Ashby Ferneau, and a son, Landon Clark Ferneau.

Per his wishes, no services will be held. Arrangements entrusted to Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com.

Tom Poston

Thomas Dean "Tom" Poston, 88, of Mason, Ohio, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2023, at the Holmes Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, Florida.

He was born in Madison, Indiana, to Arthur Raymond and Elvessa Thelma Morrison Poston.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay, Indiana, www.haskelland-morrison.com.

Judy Ortiz

Jewell "Judy" Ortiz, 75, of Madison, Indiana, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at The Waters of Clifty Falls in Madison.

She was born on March 2, 1947, in Madison, to Earl and Sara Webb Willett. She married Carmelo "Chico" Ortiz Santiago. She was a housekeeper for the Hillside Inn and President Madison Hotel.

Survivors include her children, Lisa Ortiz of Madison and Jennifer Cox of Freeburg, Illinois; a sister, Delores Greenwell of Fort Pierce, Florida; her grandchildren, Jessica Perkinson, Rebecca Lynn McMahon and Alexis May McMahon; and three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; a sister, Jean Audrey Taylor; her brothers, Kenny Allen Willett and Harlin Lee Willett; and a great granddaughter.

Private family funeral services will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Lytle Welty Funeral Home and Cremation Service in Madison.

Memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.lytlewelty.com.

Arthur Stoops

Arthur Leroy Stoops, 84, of East Enterprise, Indiana, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at The Waters of Rising Sun in Rising Sun, Indiana.

He was born on April 5, 1938, in Florence, Indiana, to Robert and Helen Kelly Stoops. He was raised in Switzerland County, Indiana, where he attended school. He married Ruth Sharon McClure on March 5, 1977, in Rising Sun. He was employed as a tunnel operator for Hilltop Basic Resources in Patriot, Indiana, and retired after 32 years of service. He enjoyed farming and was a member of the Florence Church of Christ.

Survivors include his sons, Arthur Wayne Stoops of Carrollton, Kentucky and Anthony Stoops of Moores Hill, Indiana; his stepdaughters, Debbie Gulley of Rising Sun and Patty Hammons of Madison, Indiana; his stepsons, Doug and Jim Hammons, both of Madison; and two grandchildren, two great grandchildren; two step grandchildren; and other family.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife of 42 years on May 18, 2019; his infant brothers; and a sister, Alberta Turner.

Graveside services were Wednesday, March 1, 2023, in the New Liberty Cemetery in East Enterprise, Indiana. Arrangements entrusted to the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Memorial contributions may be made to the New Liberty Cemetery Fund through the funeral home. Online condolences and memorials, www.haskel-landmorrison.com.

Marvin Whisman

Marvin Russell Whisman, 76, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at St. Elizabeth Hospice Care.

He was born in Henry County, Kentucky, on July 15, 1946, to Vernon Whisman and Myrtle Harper Whisman. He was married to Marcella Rummage Whisman and was retired from the maintenance department at New Horizons Assisted Living.

Survivors include a son, Rusty Whisman of Carrollton; a daughter, Mary LeAnn Stevens of Vevay, Indiana; a brother, E.W. Whisman of La Grange, Kentucky; and six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife on Aug, 15, 2016; and a brother, Robert M. Whiseman on Aug. 4, 2016.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, at the Graham-Dunn Funeral Home in Carrollton. Visitation is 11 a.m. until time of services. Burial will follow in the Shady Lawn Cemetery in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Online condolences, www.grahamdunnfh.com.

SW board wants to negotiate lower cost for security system

BY BOB DEMAREE

Hesitant to spend significantly more than the corporation has budgeted for a new school security and camera surveillance system, members of Southwestern School Board approved a contract on Tuesday to purchase a new system but at a negotiated price not to exceed the $500,000 allocated.

Bids for the new system were received from ERS Wireless of Columbus, Indiana, at a cost of $654,843.59 and Schiller Hardware of Louisville for $667,645. The board approved awarding the contract to ERS, if negotiations can successfully lower the cost to $500,000.

"My main concern is just that it's way over budget. I just hope there's an amount closer to what we approved," said board vice president John Jones.

Jason Watson, assistant superintendent, said the project can be scaled back to reduce the cost of the project to $500,000, which would involve paring down the scope of the work.

"That is certainly doable," Watson said, suggesting that can be done by reducing video quality, decreasing video storage and eliminating cameras in zones where they may not be needed as much.

Rick Stockdale, the board president, recommended the $500,000 be used as a base for lowering the cost but not necessarily limit the cost to that amount. "If it's a little over budget, they can bring that back to us" for consideration. Stockdale said the $500,000 should be a target "knowing it may not get all the way down there based on what we feel is necessary."

The funds will come from a $2.5 million Common School Construction Loan the school corporation received last year at a 1% interest rate. Most of that loan money is going towards renovations at Delbert O. King Gymnasium but $500,000 was earmarked for the security camera system.

Laura Boldery, chief financial officer for the school corporation, said about $637,853.11 remains from that loan after upgrades to the gymnasium.

In other business, the board:

- Opened transportation contract bids for seven district school bus route from six individuals. The bids were taken under advisement for review at a executive session on March 13.
- Awarded a contract for an Internet firewall CDW-G system at $22,736.53 that includes a three-year service contract. Kevin Dillman, director of technology, recommended the bid for cabling be awarded to Forward Edge, the lowest bidder, but that the contract only actually be done when approval for the funds is verified by the state. The bid amount for the cabling was $182,987.91.

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RECORD

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Stephen W. Graves, 36, Madison, to amended charge of Domestic Battery, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 14 days served and 351 days suspended for supervised probation plus $335 in fees and court costs.

Jerry W. Byrd, 53, Tabor City, North Carolina, to amended charge of Possession of a Narcotic Drug, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 365 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 12 days served and 353 days suspended for supervised probation plus $785 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jefferson County

Feb. 28, 2023

Terry A. Boggs to Joseph French, three tracts totaling approximately 7.8 acres at 2325 Lanier Drive, Madison.

Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of
Mr. John William Lockridge Jr.

Mr. John William Lockridge Jr., age 83, of Madison, Indiana, entered this life on March 29, 1939 in Jefferson County, Indiana. He was the loving son of the late John William Lockridge, Sr. and Delma Davis Lockridge Lehnert. He was a 1957 graduate of Central High School, and went on to obtain his Master's Degree from Pepperdine University in San Francisco, California in 1979. He married Clara Bright on December 10, 1960 in Ohio County, Indiana, and from this marriage came his son, John Randall. John served in the air force for 20 years, and then served in the army for two years before retiring in 1979. He served as an engineer and radar specialist, and he retired as a Technical Sergeant. After his retirement from the military John went to work as a deliveryman for a medical supplier for several years, which he thoroughly enjoyed. He then went to work as an engineer with Martin Marietta for twelve years before retiring in 1994. He enjoyed his hobby of working as a farmer after retirement. He also was a competitive shooter in the military and continued to be an avid gun enthusiast, as well as a lifetime NRA member. John died on Monday, February 27, 2023, at 1:34 a.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

John will be missed by his loving son, John Randall Lockridge and his wife, Laura of Madison, Indiana; his granddaughters, Jade Lockridge of Louisville, Kentucky, and Cassondra Lockridge of Madison, Indiana; his brothers, Rodger Lockridge and his wife, Denise of Madison, Indiana, and Terry Lockridge and his wife, Cara, of Bloomington, Indiana. He was preceded in death by father, John William Lockridge, Sr.; his mother, Delma Davis Lockridge Lehnert; his brother, Larry Lockridge; his sister, Debbie Auxier; and his step-father, Charles Lehnert.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

A private funeral service will be conducted with the internment to follow at the Indiana Veteran's Memorial Cemetery at a later date.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of
Mrs. Lottie Burden Quinones

Mrs. Lottie Burden Quinones, age 100, of Lexington, Indiana, entered this life on November 25, 1922 in Weleetka, Oklahoma. She was raised in the Weleetka and attended school there. She was united in marriage to Alfred Quinones in Parker, Arizona and this union was blessed with five children. Lottie was a homemaker and cared for her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed sewing, cooking, and reading. She was a dedicated lifetime member of Jehovah Witness. Lottie died on Tuesday, February 28, 2023, at 6:51 a.m. at the Hanover Nursing Center in Hanover, Indiana.

A LOVING FAMILY

Lottie will be missed by her loving sons, A. J. Quinones of Yuma, Arizona; her daughters, Tracey Meng of Lexington, Indiana, Barbara Deet and her husband Ted of North Carolina; Patricia Dover of Xena, Ohio; her grandchildren, Sylvia, Alicia, Michelle, Chickie, Lena, Lynn, Kimberly, Miguel, Tamie, Tiffany, Patrick, and Thomas; her 36 great grandchildren; her many great great grandchildren and several great great great grandchildren; her sister, Viola May "Pet" Phipps; and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred Quinones, her daughter, Teresa Quinones, her son in law, Thomas Quinn,Joseph Meng, and Marion Dover, her daughter in law, Patricia Quinones, her great granddaughter, Cassandra Hamblin, her great great great granddaughter, her brother, Elmer Burden and her twin brother, Lonnie Burden, and her sisters, Gertrude, Doodgie, Penny, and Jo Bob.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 5, 2023, at 2:30 p.m.,by Bro. Mark Boldrey at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to Jehovah's Witness in Madison. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com

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BLONDIE

DEAR, WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK WITH ME?
SURE, HONEY!
IT'LL BE NICE TO STRETCH THE OL' LEGS
I WAS THINKING FARTHER THAN THE KITCHEN, DEAR
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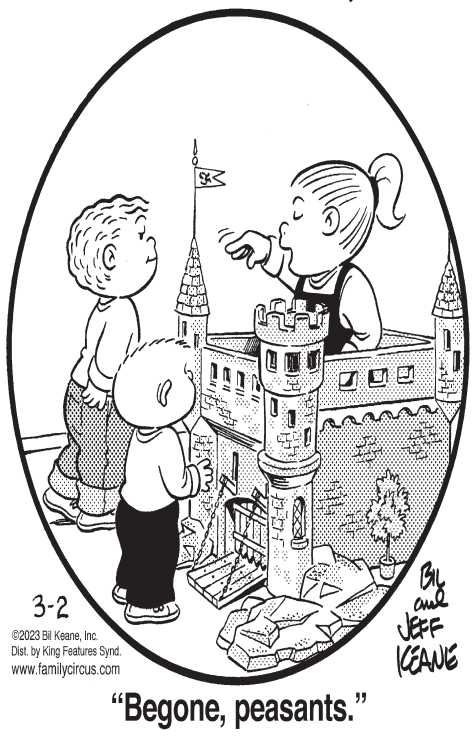
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

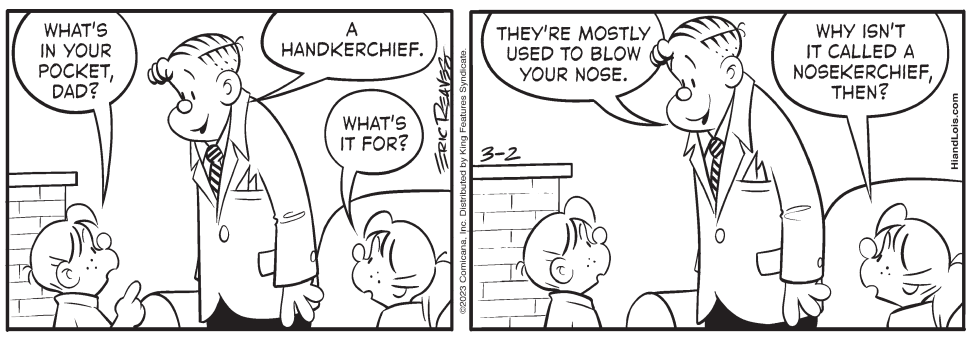


"Begone, peasants."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M SURE I ORDERED FRIES ONLY!"

HI & LOIS


WHAT'S IN YOUR POCKET, DAD?
A HANDKERCHIEF.
WHAT'S IT FOR?
ERIC REYNOLDS
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THEY'RE MOSTLY USED TO BLOW YOUR NOSE.
WHY ISN'T IT CALLED A NOSEKERCHIEF, THEN?
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BABY BLUES

DAD, YOU'RE MAKING OUR LUNCHES?
YEP.
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YES! YES! YESSSSSS!
IT'S "MAKE KEVIN BARF DAY," AND I'M GONNA WIN!
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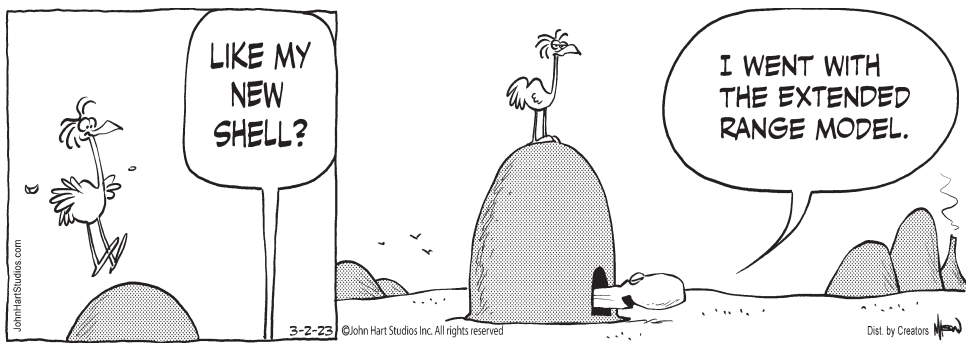

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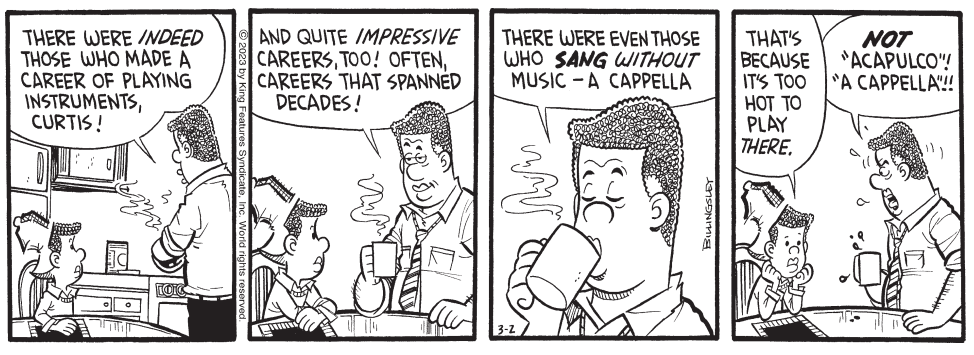
THERE WERE INDEED THOSE WHO MADE A CAREER OF PLAYING INSTRUMENTS, CURTIS!
AND QUITE IMPRESSIVE CAREERS, TOO! OFTEN, CAREERS THAT SPANNED DECADES!
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THERE WERE EVEN THOSE WHO SANG WITHOUT MUSIC – A CAPPELLA
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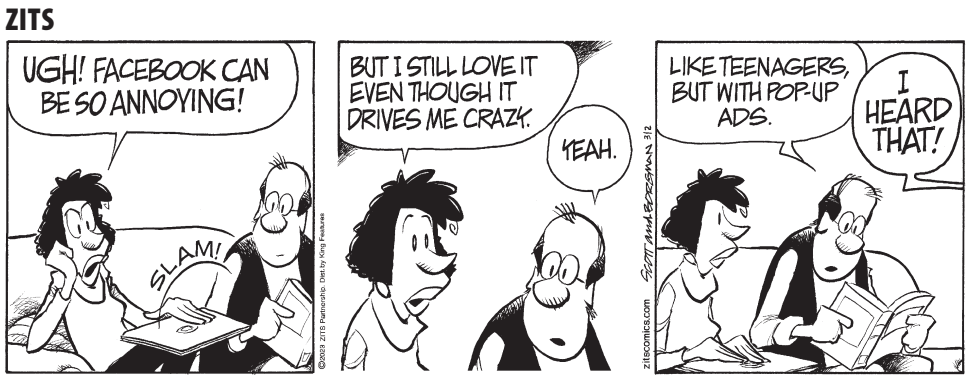
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S TOO HOT TO PLAY THERE.
NOT "ACAPULCO"! "A CAPPELLA"!!

WIZARD OF ID

ZITS



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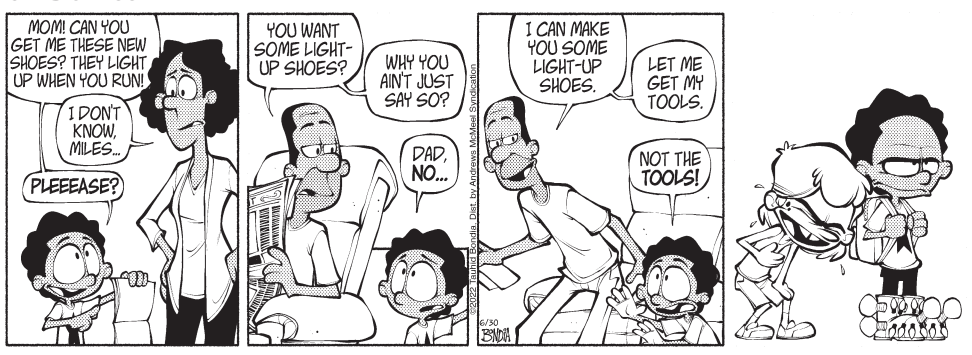
MOM! CAN YOU GET ME THESE NEW SHOES? THEY LIGHT UP WHEN YOU RUN!
I DON'T KNOW, MILES...
PLEEEASE?
YOU WANT SOME LIGHT-UP SHOES?
WHY YOU AIN'T JUST SAY SO?
DAD, NO...
I CAN MAKE YOU SOME LIGHT-UP SHOES.
LET ME GET MY TOOLS.
NOT THE TOOLS!
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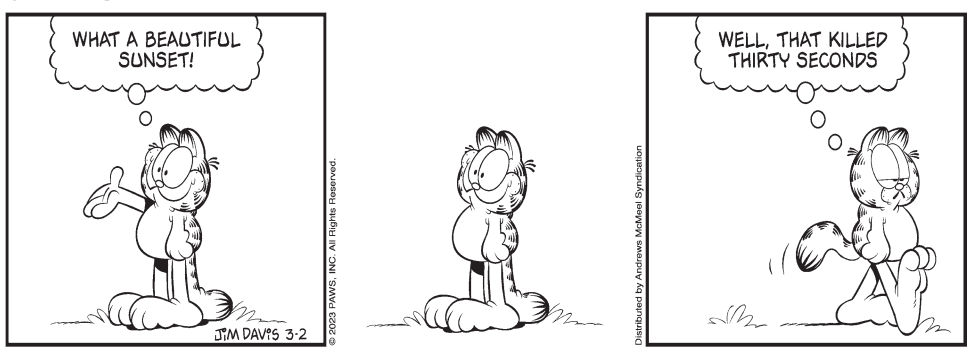
GARFIELD


WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SUNSET!
JIM DAVIS 3-2
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WELL, THAT KILLED THIRTY SECONDS
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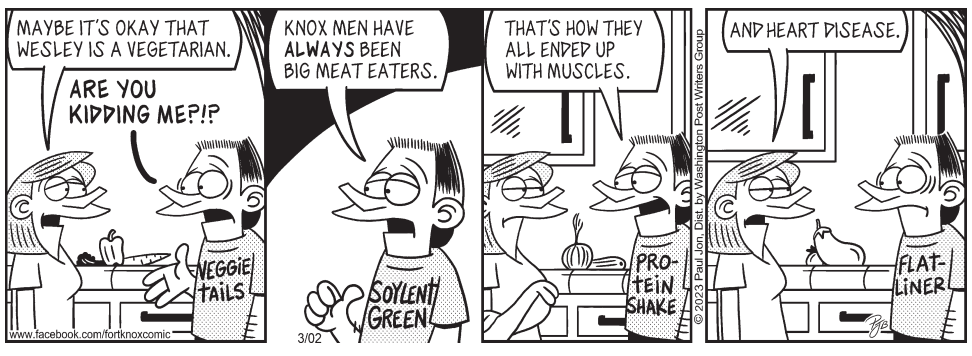
MAYBE IT'S OKAY THAT WESLEY IS A VEGETARIAN.
ARE YOU KIDDING ME?!?
VEGGIE TAILS
KNOX MEN HAVE ALWAYS BEEN BIG MEAT EATERS.
SOYLENT GREEN
THAT'S HOW THEY ALL ENDED UP WITH MUSCLES.
PRO-TEIN SHAKE
AND HEART DISEASE.
FLAT-LINER
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PICKLES

NO ONE WANTS TO PUBLISH MY CHILDREN'S BOOK.
SO I'M THINKING OF SELF-PUBLISHING.
AH... GREAT IDEA!
I'VE BEEN CHECKING. IT MIGHT COST TWO OR THREE THOUSAND.
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AHH... TERRIBLE IDEA!
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, March 2, the 61st day of 2023. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 2, 1962, Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors in a game against the New York Knicks, an NBA record that still stands. Philadelphia won the game, 169-147.

On this date:

In 1861, the state of Texas, having seceded from the Union, was admitted to the Confederacy.

In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden, even though Tilden had won the popular vote.

In 1932, the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, which moved the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to Jan. 20, was passed by Congress and sent to the states for ratification.

In 1939, John Ford's classic Western "Stagecoach," starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, opened in New York.

In 1943, the three-day Battle of the Bismarck Sea began in the southwest Pacific during World War II; U.S. and Australian warplanes were able to inflict heavy damage on an Imperial Japanese convoy.

In 1955, nine months before Rosa Parks' famous act of defiance, Claudette Colvin, a Black high school student in Montgomery, Alabama, was arrested after refusing to give up her seat on a public bus to a white passenger.

In 1985, the government approved a screening test for AIDS that detected antibodies to the virus, allowing possibly contaminated blood to be excluded from the blood supply.

In 1989, representatives from the 12 European Community nations agreed to ban all production of CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons), the synthetic compounds blamed for destroying the Earth's ozone layer, by the end of the 20th century.

In 1990, more than 6,000 drivers went on strike against Greyhound Lines Inc. (The company, later declaring an impasse in negotiations, fired the strikers.)

In 1995, the Internet search engine website Yahoo! was incorporated by founders Jerry Yang and David Filo.

In 2011, the Supreme Court ruled, 8-1, that a grieving father's pain over mocking protests at his Marine son's funeral had to yield to First Amendment protections for free speech in a decision favoring the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kansas.

In 2012, Some 40 people were killed by tornadoes that struck Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Ten years ago: The day after $85 billion in across-the-board federal spending cuts went into effect, President Barack Obama and congressional Republicans refused to concede any culpability for failing to stave off the sequester.

Five years ago: At a funeral before an invitation-only crowd of approximately 2,000 in Charlotte, North Carolina, the children of the Rev. Billy Graham remembered "America's Pastor" as a man devoted to spreading the Gospel, and one who lived his life at home as he preached it in stadiums.

One year ago: Russian forces laid siege to two strategic Ukrainian seaports and pressed their bombardment of the country's second-biggest city, while the huge armored column threatening Kyiv appeared to be stalled outside the capital. Moscow's isolation deepened as most of the world lines up against it at the United Nations. Autherine Lucy Foster, the first Black student to enroll at the University of Alabama, died at age 92.

Today's birthdays: Actor John Cullum is 93. Actor Barbara Luna is 84. Author John Irving is 81. Actor Cassie Yates is 72. Actor, comedian Laraine Newman (Saturday Night Live) is 71. Former Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., is 70. Former Interior Secretary Ken Salazar is 68. Singer Jay Osmond is 68. Pop musician John Cowsill (The Cowsills) is 67. Former tennis player Kevin Curren is 65. Country singer Larry Stewart (Restless Heart) is 64. Rock singer Jon Bon Jovi is 61. Blues singer-musician Alvin Youngblood Hart is 60. Actor Daniel Craig is 55. Actor Richard Ruccolo is 51. Rock singer Chris Martin (Coldplay) is 46. Actor Heather McComb is 46. Actor Rebel Wilson is 43. Actor Bryce Dallas Howard is 42. Former NFL quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is 41. Actor Robert Iler is 38. Actor Nathalie Emmanuel is 34. Country singer Luke Combs is 33. Singer-rapper-actor Becky G is 26.

BEETLE BAILEY

WHY SHOULD I GIVE YOU A PASS TO TOWN?
TO GET RID OF ME FOR A FEW HOURS
GREG+MORT WALKER
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HE GAVE YOU A TWO-DAY PASS?!
I MUST BE MORE ANNOYING THAN I THOUGHT
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BLONDIE

HOW DID EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DAY GO?
THE BOSS OUTDID HIMSELF!
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WE GOT FREE COFFEE ALL DAY
DENIS & MARSHALL
www.Blondie.com
AND THE BOSS EVEN GAVE ME A FIST BUMP!
WOW! HE REALLY RAISED THE BAR THIS YEAR!
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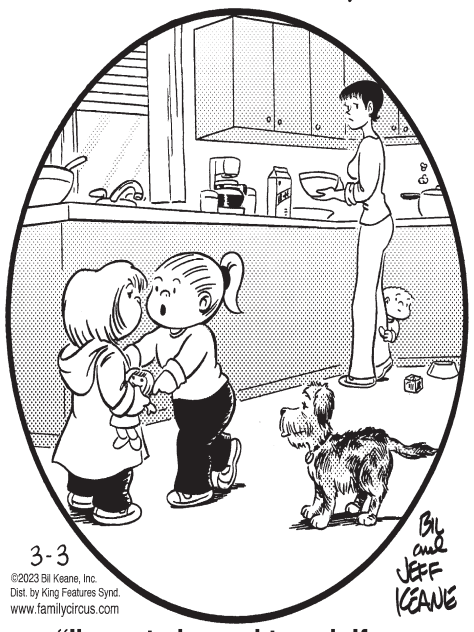
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"I'm not s'posed to ask if you can stay over in front of you, so just wait right here."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"YOU ALWAYS SAY 'SWEET DREAMS'... A COOKIE WOULD BE A *BIG* HELP."

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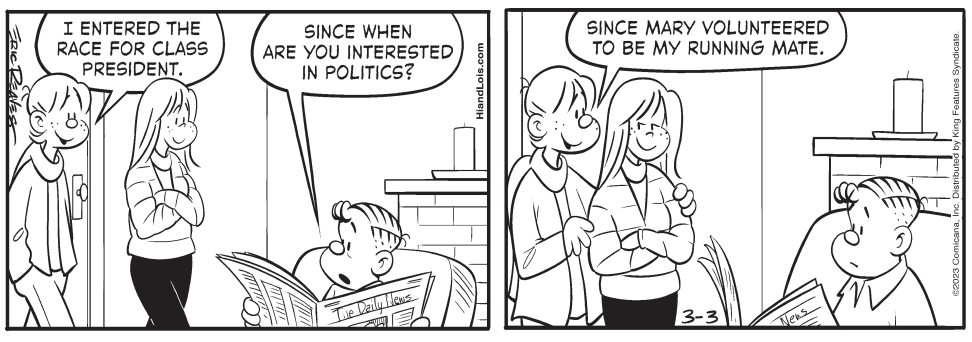
I ENTERED THE RACE FOR CLASS PRESIDENT.
SINCE WHEN ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POLITICS?
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SINCE MARY VOLUNTEERED TO BE MY RUNNING MATE.
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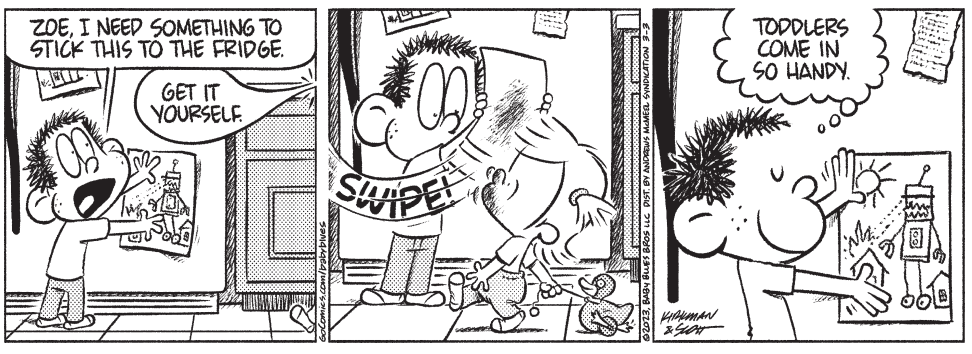
ZOE, I NEED SOMETHING TO STICK THIS TO THE FRIDGE.
GET IT YOURSELF.
SCRIBBLES & CHIPMUNK HUGS
SWIPE!
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TODDLERS COME IN SO HANDY.
KIRKMAN & SCOTT

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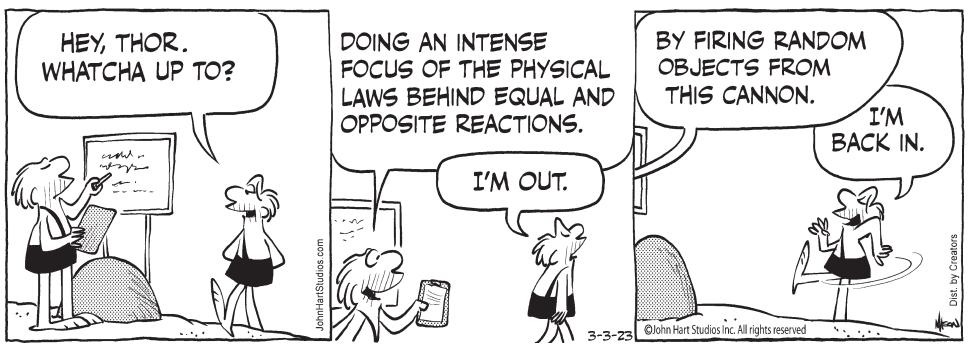
HEY, THOR. WHATCHA UP TO?
JohnHartStudios.com
DOING AN INTENSE FOCUS OF THE PHYSICAL LAWS BEHIND EQUAL AND OPPOSITE REACTIONS.
I'M OUT.
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BY FIRING RANDOM OBJECTS FROM THIS CANNON.
I'M BACK IN.
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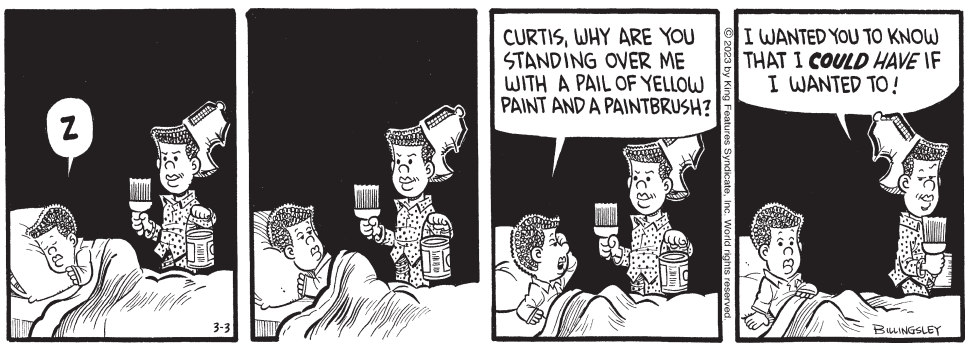
CURTIS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CURTIS, WHY ARE YOU STANDING OVER ME WITH A PAIL OF YELLOW PAINT AND A PAINTBRUSH?
I WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT I *COULD HAVE* IF I WANTED TO!
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BILLINGSLEY

WIZARD OF ID

ZITS

CRABGRASS

AAAGH! PRTHPPT! IT'S COLD! HA HA! HA HA! HA! HA HA!
OKAY! OKAY! LET ME SPRAY YOU NOW!
C'MON! IT'S MY TURN!
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MILES...?
HEY! NO FAIR!
FORGIVE ME! I'VE BEEN SEDUCED BY POWER!

GARFIELD

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS MY BEST FEATURE?
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YOU RARELY DISAGREE WITH ME
I GUESS BECAUSE YOU'RE RARELY AWAKE
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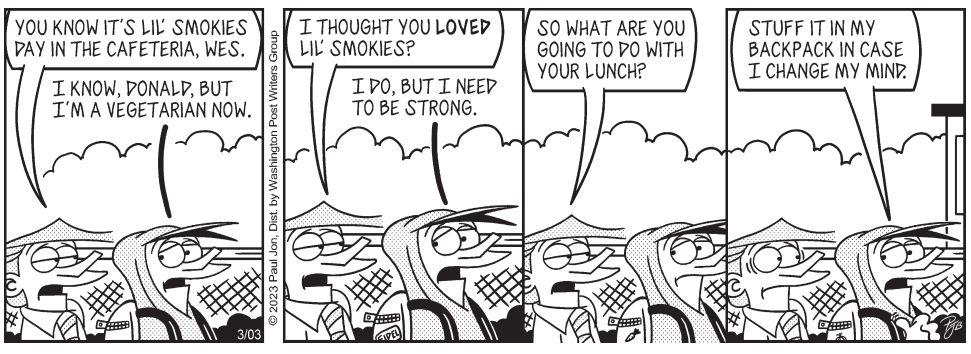
FORT KNOX


YOU KNOW IT'S LIL' SMOKIES DAY IN THE CAFETERIA, WES.
I KNOW, DONALD, BUT I'M A VEGETARIAN NOW.
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I THOUGHT YOU LOVED LIL' SMOKIES?
I DO, BUT I NEED TO BE STRONG.
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SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH YOUR LUNCH?
STUFF IT IN MY BACKPACK IN CASE I CHANGE MY MIND.

PICKLES

GUESS WHAT... I FOUND A PUBLISHER FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S BOOK!
REALLY??
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WELL, NOT EXACTLY A PUBLISHER, MORE LIKE A PRINTER,
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BUT HE'LL PRINT 50 COPIES OF YOUR BOOK FOR $75.
WHO IS IT?
A FRIEND OF MINE. HE HAS AN OLD MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE AND A STAPLER.
picklescomic.com

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, March 3, the 62nd day of 2023. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 3, 1974, a Turkish Airlines DC-10 crashed shortly after takeoff from Orly Airport in Paris, killing all 346 people on board.

On this date:

In 1791, Congress passed a measure taxing distilled spirits; it was the first internal revenue act in U.S. history.

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1849, the U.S. Department of the Interior was established.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed a measure creating the National Academy of Sciences.

In 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the national anthem of the United States as President Herbert Hoover signed a congressional resolution.

In 1943, in London's East End, 173 people died in a crush of bodies at the Bethnal Green tube station, which was being used as a wartime air raid shelter.

In 1945, the Allies fully secured the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese forces during World War II.

In 1960, Lucille Ball filed for divorce from her husband, Desi Arnaz, a day after they had finished filming the last episode of "The Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Show."

In 1966, death claimed actors William Frawley at age 79 and Alice Pearce at age 48 in Hollywood.

In 1969, Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a mission to test the lunar module.

In 1991, motorist Rodney King was severely beaten by Los Angeles police officers in a scene captured on amateur video. Twenty-five people were killed when a United Airlines Boeing 737-200 crashed while approaching the Colorado Springs airport.

In 2017, The Nintendo Switch, a hybrid game machine that works as both a console at home and a portable tablet on the go, made its debut.

In 2020, in a surprise move, the Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate by a half-point, its largest cut in more than a decade, to support the economy in the face of the spreading coronavirus.

Ten years ago: Vice President Joe Biden led civil rights leaders and national political figures in a ceremonial crossing of a Selma, Alabama, bridge where voting rights marchers were beaten by law enforcement officers in 1965. Bobby Rogers, a founding member of Motown group The Miracles and a songwriting collaborator with Smokey Robinson, died at his suburban Detroit home at age 73.

Five years ago: Actor David Ogden Stiers, best known for playing a surgeon on the "M.A.S.H." television series, died at his Oregon home at the age of 75. Coastal communities in the northeastern United States saw damaging high tide flooding and the lingering effects of powerful, gusting winds in the aftermath of a vicious nor'easter. Roger Bannister, the British athlete who, while a medical student, became the first person to run a mile in under 4 minutes, died in Oxford, England at the age of 88.

One year ago: OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma reached a nationwide settlement over its role in the opioid crisis, with the Sackler family members who own the company boosting their cash contribution to as much as $6 billion in a deal intended to staunch a flood of lawsuits.

Today's birthdays: Singer-musician Mike Pender (The Searchers) is 82. Movie producer-director George Miller is 78. Actor Hattie Winston is 78. Singer Jennifer Warnes is 76. Actor-director Tim Kazurinsky is 73. Singer-musician Robyn Hitchcock is 70. Actor Robert Gossett is 69. Rock musician John Lilley is 69. Actor Miranda Richardson is 65. Radio personality Ira Glass is 64. Actor Mary Page Keller is 62. Olympic track and field gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee is 61. Former NFL player and College Football Hall of Famer Herschel Walker is 61. Actor Laura Harring is 59. Contemporary Christian musician Duncan Phillips (Newsboys) is 59. Rapper-actor Tone Loc is 57. Actor Julie Bowen is 53. Country singer Brett Warren (The Warren Brothers) is 52. Actor David Faustino is 49. Gospel singer Jason Crabb is 46. Singer Ronan Keating (Boyzone) is 46. Rapper Lil' Flip is 42. Actor Jessica Biel is 41. Rock musician Blower (AKA Joe Garvey) (Hinder) is 39. Musician Brett Hite (Frenship) is 37. Pop singer Camila Cabello is 26. Actor Thomas Barbusca (TV: "The Mick") is 20. Actor Reylynn Caster is 20.

Jines to perform piano recital at First Christian

Seth Jines

BY THE COURIER STAFF

North Vernon native Seth Jines will be performing as part of the Madison Performing Arts Foundation season on Sunday, March 5 at First Christian Church, located at 512 West Main Street in downtown Madison.

Jines, a concert pianist and graduate student in piano performance at Belmont University, will be playing his master's degree recital at 3 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Jines has appeared as a solo accompanist on the PBS television special: Christmas at Belmont.

In 2017, he made his international debut performing in Eisenstadt, Austria, at the Classical Music Festival.

Jines is currently a piano technician serving the Louisville and Nashville areas. His work has been featured on Michael W Smith's "Worship: Reimagined" broadcast for TBN.

He has also been the concert technician for the Louisville Orchestra, Kentucky Opera, and the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

His list of legendary clients has included: Sandi Patty, Gavin Degraw, Five for Fighting, Deborah Allen, and many of the historic recording studios of Nashville.

OPENING

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Bob Demaree

Jessica Hale (left), program coordinator, and Whitney Platt, cafe manager, are staff members for the Recovery Cafe. Hale said, "We want to work together to bring more resources to go for help. Whitney and I will work together to make this cafe a positive, and place to come to for those resources."

Recovery Cafe is a membership-based community that's free. The only requirement is that participants stay drug and alcohol free for 24 hours, participate in weekly Recovery Circles and contribute to the life of the community.

Cornelius noted the Recovery Circles provide support throughout the rest of the recovery. "I think that's very important," she said, noting it's not just overcoming adversity but "to get back to the basics, which is loving yourself.

"Its having people in place who can share their experience, strength and hope as it relates to helping people overcome, and helps them through those barriers that have held them back" she said. "So, it doesn't matter if you're facing grief, divorce, addiction, alcoholism, the Recovery Cafe believes in all pathways so there's no one way to get through the recovery but we're here to support you through any pathway that you take."

The Recovery Cafe is currently open three days each week — Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A meal will be served each time the Recovery Cafe is open which Cornelius said is to "make sure people who have not got a hot meal or may be homeless will have a meal."

Howard said the meal also provides an opportunity for fellowship and "for building a sense of community."

Before becoming a Recovery Cafe member, a person must attend three times as a guest. They also must go through the new member orientation that involves an introduction to get some basic background information about the person and to explain what the Recovery Cafe is about, and how it can help.

Each Recovery Circle will include 10 members, and each member must commit to a specific Recovery Circle. "We want them to be able to build rapport with the people in the group so they can be there to support each other as a sacred group" while also providing accountability for each other, Cornelius said. If three Recovery Circle sessions are missed, the person must start over in the program.

The hope is that as members recover they will then give back to the program by performing activities to help in the function of the Recovery Cafe. That can include helping to cook meals, assisting in clean up and other ways, said Howard. "It's learning to love yourself, and love one another and giving back, and helping the cafe thrive."

The Recovery Cafe also plans to offer Sober Socials — events that provide safe spaces and opportunities for social activities. There will also be a School for Recovery where members can select topics they would like to learn.

Jessica Hale, the Recovery Cafe program coordinator , also hopes to bring in people from the community to provide

learning opportunities for the members to gain life skills. The other staff member, Whitney Platt, will serve as cafe manager.

Initial funding is provided through the Recovery Cafe Network, We Bloom and Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction. Additionally funding will come from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County and Jefferson County Justice Treatment and Prevention, along with several in-kind donations from entities throughout the community.

Howard said Recovery Cafe has "funding in hand for two years" and during that time plans to develop a strategy for long-term funding.

"We're just here to help people get to their next level of recovery," said Cornelius. "My hope is that Recovery Cafe grows into something big" and provides the support that is needed so there are "more success stories."

BEAT

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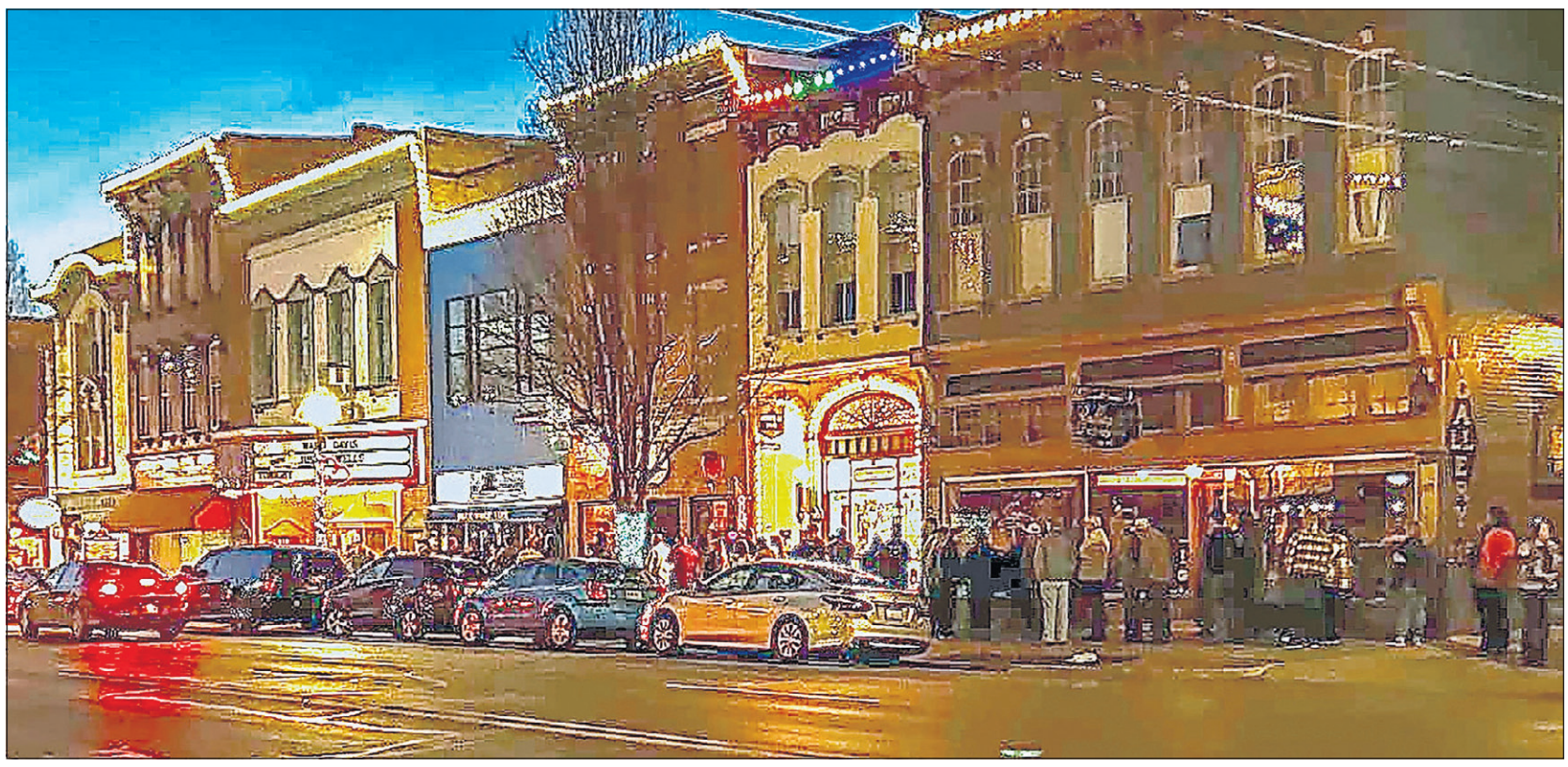

Charlie Rohlfing

The crowd of about 500 lines up for entry to the Ward Davis and Justin Wells show at the Ohio Theatre last Saturday in downtown Madison.

That coincides with the release of her "Watch Me" album in 1992, featuring the mega-hit "What Part of No (Don't You Understand)". I'd love to hear from someone who was at that show, it must have been amazing.

Anyway, the Ward Davis show at the Ohio Theatre was produced by Madison's very own Unbroken Circle Productions, specifically Drew Eades and Brent Turner. This duo has been bringing alt-country and outlaw country acts to Madison for several years now, usually at Red Bicycle Hall. In fact, Ward Davis sold out Red Bike a couple times. Which is why they opted for a larger venue this time.

Which brings us to the Ohio Theatre. If you haven't been to a movie or music event there recently, you need to check it out. Board members and caretakers Chuck Requet and Elizabeth Auxier have worked tirelessly to keep the project moving, and its functioning very well right now as a kind of Bring Your Own Chair flexible event space. A big thanks to them for helping make the show happen.

The Red Bicycle Hall pitched in, too, loaning various bits of equipment and rugs and iPads and all the myriad things it takes to put on a large music show.

And speaking of Red Bicycle Hall, the venue is now entering its 10th year of operation! Hard to believe it's been that long since Dr. Kevin Watkins cooked up his crazy scheme to start a music hall and drag a handful of his friends along for the ride.

Right now in the Red Bike's front window you'll find dozens of show posters from the past 10 years, creating a sort of retrospective montage of the many performances there. Yes, Billy Strings did play there. And Sam Bush. And Ray Wylie Hubbard and Michael Cleveland and John Moreland and so many more. The posters won't be up long, so get down there and check it out.

And while we're on the subject of Madison music milestones, you'll notice in the weekly Music Calendar that Joe & Deano are back in action! Joe Perkinson and Deano Crafton are two of Madison's most accomplished and entertaining talents, but they've been dormant a couple months while Joe escaped to Florida somewhere. Well, he's back and we have another warm season of great music to look forward to from these two stellar musicians.

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

If you are a habitue of the Off Broadway Taproom, you'll be well acquainted with the very large man who usually checks IDs at the door. Well, this Thursday, Taylor Eversole will be trading the door for the stage for a solo performance.

He's a great singer and is well worth checking out. Now if you are a fan of 90s music, you'll want to pop into the Central Bar on Friday for the Albumist show.

Matt Red Moore and the boys really nail it. On Saturday, Amy Noel at the Thomas Family Winery will be a cozy and friendly place to hang out.

And as always, we have to give a shout out to Rivertown Grill for hosting live music Thursday, Friday, Saturday AND Sunday. Way to go Joe!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Thursday, March 2

The Central — Misty Marie & Mike Strickler

Off Broadway Taproom — Taylor Eversole

Rivertown Grill — DJ Dance Party

Friday, March 3

Off Broadway Taproom — Jordan Wilson Coalition

Rivertown Grill — Smokin' Jokers

The Central — The Albumists

Saturday, March 4

1st Street Saloon — Shawn Blanton

Rivertown Grill — Jordan Wilson Coalition

The Central — Killin' Smalls

Thomas Family Winery — Amy Noel

Fairgrounds — Bluegrass jam (2 p.m.)

Sunday, March 5

Rivertown Grill — Joe & Deano

Tuesday, March 7

Off-Broadway Taproom — Open Mic Night

Wednesday, March 8

Rivertown Grill — Karaoke

SECURITY

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"If funds would fall through we would scrap that project for now," said Dillman.

• Boldery said the corporation's audit from July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2022 are back with good results requiring one adjustment in wording to a school corporation board policy and an update to minutes from 2016.

Jones commended Boldery and her staff for their work, noting the required updates were "minimal considering all the stuff you have to go through. I'm very pleased with the audit."

• Approved the hiring of Brittany Watson as guidance counselor. Accepted the resignation, effective the end of the school year, of Teri Densford who has taught at Southwestern Elementary School for 39 years. Resignation was also accepted for Lori Slygh as high school counselor at the high school effective March 17.

• Awarded the contract for maintenance of the high school chiller to Alpha Energy Solutions of Louisville for $43,732, which was slightly higher than the $42,800 bid by Terry's Heating and Cooling of Madison. However, the board decided to remain with Alpha Energy because of that contractor's experience working with that chiller.

• Approved increasing the monthly stipend for school board members to $75 per meeting, an increased over the previous amount of $25. Superintendent Jeffrey Bates said the stipend has remained the same for numerous years and Boldery noted that other area school board stipends have been higher than Southwestern, and recommended "it's time" for an increase for Southwestern board members. State law allows a maximum stipend of $112 per meeting.

2A BASKETBALL SECTIONAL

Switzerland's 2nd-half comeback falls short

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

VERSAILLES — With its backs against the wall and its season on the line, Switzerland County played its best stretch of offense in the past month but it wasn't enough as the Pacers fell 59-56 to Milan in the opening round of the IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at South Ripley on Tuesday.

Switzerland trailed by 12 (43-31) late in the third quarter and its offense was spinning its wheels. But over the final 10 minutes of game time, the Pacers outscored Milan 25-16 to put itself in position to force overtime.

The game-tying shot never came, however. Switzerland missed two 3-pointers in the final eight seconds — the last tantalizingly close by Jacob Williams — and the Pacers' up-and-down 2022-23 season came to an end.

The game ended in a loss for Switzerland, but coach Travis Wrightsman was pleased with the way his team fought, not just on Tuesday night but during a difficult season overall.

"In a lot of ways, it was just the way our season has gone. It's been very up-and-down," Wrightsman said. "We've had a lot of adversity and we've been able to fight through it and we saw that tonight. We had that little lull that got us down but we never backed down and kept fighting and I was proud to see that."

Switzerland (9-15) had high expectations this season with a young returning core led by sophomore Cam Craig who averaged more than 20 points per game in his freshman season. But Craig broke his foot early in the season and played only two and a half games.

Craig wasn't the only Switzerland player to suffer an injury and Wrightsman was forced to run players in and out of the lineup all season to cover for those losses. Still, through it all, they never backed down.

"I thought our guys did grow up and that's what I'm the most proud of," Wrightsman said. "Because they just kept playing hard the whole year and that is a testament to those guys."

That toughness showed Tuesday in a game that was quickly slipping away. The two teams traded baskets for much of the first half before Milan broke open a five-point game with a quick 10-3 run midway through the third quarter to take a 43-31 lead.

Williams then closed out the third on a tear, hitting a 3-pointer and scoring on a layup, to slice the deficit to seven by the end of the quarter and the Pacers kept chipping away in the fourth. Aiden Griffith drained a 3-pointer to cut the gap to 55-52 and, on the next possession, the Swiss forced a turnover and Griffith scored in transition to cut the margin to 55-54 with 2:18 to play.

Milan (9-15) went 4-for-6 from the free-throw line over the next minute and half but Switzerland couldn't answer, posting four-straight empty possessions to allow the Indians to build on their lead. Brayden Rohrig hit a free throw with 23 seconds left to push Milan's margin to 59-54 but Canaan Johnson answered on the other end with a bucket for the Pacers to pull back to within three. Milan left the door open for a comeback when Rohrig missed two free throws with 11.6 seconds to go. Switzerland's first shot at a game-tying trey missed badly but Williams came away with the offensive rebound and quickly raced back to the 3-point line, where he pivoted and fired a turnaround shot from the left wing. The shot looked true, but just missed.

David Campbell

Switzerland County's Jacob Williams (25) tries to power his way to the basket on Milan's Kohen Ronear (10) during the Class 2A Sectional at South Ripley on Tuesday in Versailles. Williams scored 22 points, but the Pacers lost 59-56.

"I really hate it for our seniors, Aiden Griffith and Trace Johnson. You really would like to send them out with a win," Wrightsman said. "But I'm proud of the way they fought."

Williams finished with 22 points to lead Switzerland while Riley scored 18 points, all from the 3-point arc.

Kohen Rinear led four Milan players in double figures with 18 points. Rohrig scored 13, Micah Norman had 12 and Ben Riehle 11.

Milan advances to the semifinals on Friday where it will take on Hauser (11-12). North Decatur (19-5) and South Ripley (11-12) will meet in the other semifinal.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

LACROSSE

Hanover women at Southwestern (Texas), 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Hanover at Texas Lutheran, 5 p.m. (DH)

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

BASEBALL

Hanover vs. Webster and Wisconsin-Oshkosh at Webster, Missouri, noon, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Southwestern boys vs. Henryville, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Southwestern, 6 p.m.

Madison/Scottsburg boys vs. Charlestown/Silver Creek, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional at Charlestown, 7:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Hanover at Trinity (Texas), 5 p.m. (DH)

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

BASEBALL

Hanover vs. Benedictine at Webster, Missouri, 10 p.m.

Carroll Co. hosts South Oldham (scrimmage), noon

BASKETBALL

Madison/Scottsburg/Charlestown/Silver Creek boys vs. Corydon/Salem, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional Championship at Charlestown, 7:30 p.m.

Southwestern/Henryville boys/Brownstown/Eastern/Providence, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional Championship at Southwestern, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

Hanover men and women host Berea, 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Madison at East Central, 8:30 a.m.

1A BASKETBALL SECTIONAL

Mustangs pull away in 2nd half to knock off Shawe 61-52

BY JORDAN BEAR

NEW WASHINGTON — Shawe left everything on the floor but the Hilltoppers fell just short in a 61-52 loss to host New Washington in the opening round of the IHSAA Class A Sectional at New Washington on Tuesday.

Unlike the 36-point rout by New Washington when these two teams played back in November, the Hilltoppers made the Mustangs work for every point and always kept the game close. Other than a 16-8 third quarter won by New Washington, the game was virtually even. "There aren't enough words to describe how proud I am of this team. They made every single person proud tonight," Shawe coach Dan Hambrick said. "They came out, executed the game plan to perfection, and did exactly what they needed to do. We just fell a little short, but I'm more proud of them than I ever have been."

The first half was an exchange of baskets by both teams with neither managing a lead of more than three points. The Hilltoppers trailed by one (12-11) after the first quarter but came out and hit back-to-back buckets to open the second to grab a lead.

New Washington (11-13) didn't flinch, hitting back-to-back shots of its own to tie the game once again. Neither team gave any ground the rest of the half and they were tied 21-21 at halftime.

The third quarter ultimately was the difference in the game as the Hilltoppers turned the ball over on three-straight possessions that allowed New Washington (11-13) to jump out to a lead it would not relinquish. The Mustangs led by eight heading into the final period and while the Hilltoppers cut the lead to six with two minutes to play, New Washington hit enough free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

The Hilltoppers targeted their defense to hold in check brothers Matthew and Mason Arthur, who lit up Shawe back in November. The two sharpshooters scored a combined 13 points, well below what they scored in the earlier meeting.

The difference though was the play of Paul Giltner, who led New Washington with 23 points. Miguel Hessig also had a big game off the bench for the Mustangs, with 11. Hambrick was pleased with how his team defended but said he didn't expect the game from Hessig. "We scouted the Arthurs and we held them in check but the Giltner kid is a nice player and although we scouted him, sometimes a good player is going to get their points and he did that," Hambrick said. "The kid off the bench, we weren't expecting that, but give him credit, in the sectional you need players to step up and they did that." Philip Kahn led Shawe with a game-high 32 points while Wyatt Nichter chipped in nine.

Stephanie Hellmann

Shawe's Philip Kahn (35) takes a shot over New Washington's Paul Giltner (5) during the IHSAA Class A Sectional at New Washington on Tuesday. Kahn scored 32 points in the Hilltoppers' 61-52 loss.

The Hilltoppers end the season with a 9-15 record and lose five seniors to graduation including Nichter, Eli Turner, Davis Grote, Lucas Stiver and Eric Liu. Hambrick said the class has represented Shawe proudly.

"They have not only been great players, but just great representatives of Shawe as a whole," Hambrick said. "These kids are going to be successful no matter what they do in life. It's been an honor and a blessing to coach them. I hope they're proud of their time here because everyone at Shawe is proud of them."

New Washington advances to the semifinals on Friday where it will host Trinity Lutheran (6-16). Crothersville (8-14) plays Rising Sun (11-13) in the second semifinal.

Murray scores 26 to lead Iowa past Indiana

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON — Iowa came into Tuesday night's game weary of playing catch-up. So, the Hawkeyes avoided the trap completely.

Just three days after completing an historic comeback, Kris Murray scored 26 points, Tony Perkins flirted with the first triple-double in school history and the Hawkeyes never trailed in a 90-68 rout of No. 15 Indiana.

"I thought him making those first two 3-pointers was big," coach Fran McCaffery said, referring to Murray. "I thought our ball movement and screening and cutting with a purpose was critical."

Whatever the explanation, the Hawkeyes (19-11, 11-8 Big Ten) did everything right.

Murray made five of Iowa's 13 3-pointers and grabbed seven rebounds. Perkins finished with 23 points, 10 rebounds and a career-high eight assists while returning to his home state. Flip Rebecaa and Payton Sandfod each had 16 points and the conference's highest-scoring team also played defense.

The combination was virtually unbeatable and seemingly at the perfect time after rallying from a 13-point deficit in the final 94 seconds of regulation to beat Michigan State 112-106 in overtime Saturday — the highest-scoring Big Ten game all season. For the encore, Iowa produced the highest-scoring first half (47-36) in a conference game this season and claimed its fourth straight win in the series and it's most lopsided ever in Bloomington.

"We're really hitting our stride," Murray said. "About this time last year, we were doing the same thing, winning big games that we need on the road."

Indiana (20-10, 11-8) meanwhile, struggled all night in its worse home loss since a 20-point shellacking against Purdue Fort Wayne in December 2017.

Yes, Trayce Jackson Davis led the Hoosiers with 26 points and 13 rebounds and passed Alan Henderson and Walt Bellamy to become the school's career rebounding leader with 1,096. But the Hoosiers looked flat after winning at rival Purdue on Saturday, and Iowa wasted no time taking advantage.

The Hawkeyes scored the first six points, quickly extended the margin to 16-5 and still led 47-36 at halftime. The Hawkeyes then used a 14-2 second half run to make it 61-40 and continued pulling away over the final 15 $^{1}/_{2}$ minutes.

"It's the worst day of the season for us," Indiana coach Mike Woodson said on his postgame radio show. "They were hitting 3s, 2s, whatever they wanted. That's not Indiana basketball and it's unacceptable."

Wartburg lacrosse beats Hanover 15-10

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Wartburg (Iowa) scored the last five goals of the contest in a 15-10 win over Hanover in women's college lacrosse on Tuesday in a match played in Georgetown, Texas.

Hanover scored the first three goals of the game and led 4-3 after the first period but Wartburg dominated the middle two quarters, taking an 8-5 lead at the half and 9-7 after three periods.

After Wartburg got another goal at the start of the fourth to extend its lead to three, Hanover answered with three-straight goals to tie the game 10-10 with just over 10 minutes to play.

But Wartburg controlled the rest of the match, scoring five goals to pull out the win.

No individual stats were available for Hanover.

Hanover, now 0-3 on the season, stays in Texas and will play host Southwestern University on Thursday at 7 p.m. The Panthers then have the next two weeks off before hosting Spalding on Saturday, March 18 in their Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference opener at Hanover.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• Southwestern's Jamison Lewis has been named Ohio River Valley Conference boys basketball player of the week.

Lewis, a junior, scored 28 points and had five rebounds and three assists in a win over Charlestown last week.

• Trimble County's Addison Edmondson has been named North Central Kentucky Conference girls basketball player of the week.

Edmondson, who was also named to the 31st District All-Tournament Team and was an Eighth Region Honorable Mention selection, averaged 15 points, six rebounds and two assists in three games for the Raiders last week.

• Former Madison track standout Daunte O'Banion was a member of a school record-setting relay team at the University of South Florida over the weekend.

O'Banion and teammates Elijah Wright, Monte Parker and Shevioe Reid set a new mark of 3:09.94 while winning the 1600-meter relay in the American Athletic Conference championships.

• Shawe Junior High girls basketball split with Waldron on Monday.

The seventh grade won 17-16. Brylee Liter had 13 points for the Hilltoppers and Robbi Alderman and Natalie Boyd scored two each.

The eighth grade lost 37-2. Nora May scored both of Shawe's points.

• Switzerland County Junior High girls basketball split a pair of games this week.

On Monday, the Pacers defeated Rising Sun 29-16. Kaylynn Schaefer had 10 points while Kennedy Riley and Natalie Wehrman scored six each.

On Tuesday, Switzerland lost 28-6 to South Dearborn, Schaefer had four points and Lyndsay Snider scored two.

• Madison Junior High swimmng picked up a three-way win at Charlestown on Monday.

The Bears defeated Charlestown by a combined 132-55 score, Scottsburg 133-29 and New Washington 133-32.

Winners for Madison boys were: Cole Goodknight, 200 free, 2:24.64 and 100 free, 1:02.14; Garrett Klein, 100 IM, 1:10.61and 50 fly, 31.42; William Overpeck, 50 free, 30.47; Ava Canida, 50 back, 32.40; Tayleigh Johnson, 50 breast, 36.72; Goodknight, Johnson, Natalie Martin and Canida, 200 medley relay, 2:09.67; and Klein, Sarah Ricketts, Owain Kelsey and Lilly Dattilo, 200 free relay, 2:04.75.

Madison hosts Jennings County and South Ripley on Thursday.

• Hanover Parks Department is accepting applications for its 2023 baseball and softball leagues.

The leagues are open to boys and girls ages four through 12 with age determined by Jan. 1, 2023 for softball and Aug. 31, 2023 for baseball. Cost is $30 and the application deadline in March 29.

Coaches are also being sought for each division in baseball and softball.

For more information, contact Hanover Parks Director Scott Davidson at 812-806-1042 or 812-292-4282.

Houston, 'Bama top AP Top 25

Marquette climbing, IU 15th, UK 23rd

BY JOHN MARSHALL
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

The top five spots in The Associated Press men's college basketball poll remained the same. The rest of the AP Top 25 was a big jumble.

Houston was No. 1 for the second straight week in the poll released Monday, receiving 49 first-place votes from a 62-person media panel. No. 2 Alabama had five first-place votes and No. 3 Kansas received eight.

UCLA and Purdue rounded out the top five. The Boilermakers held at No. 5 despite losing to No. 15 Indiana.

In the rest of the poll, only No. 20 Providence kept the same position from last week as teams get ready for conference tournaments next week and the start of March Madness.

Alabama held its spot after winning two games despite a challenging week off the court.

Brandon Miller had a pair of huge games since police alleged that he brought a gun to former teammate Darius Miles, who is charged with capital murder in a fatal shooting.

Against Arkansas on Saturday, Miller's regular pregame introduction with a Crimson Tide reserve player giving him a pat down didn't sit well with coach Nate Oats — or anyone else.

"I can assure you it definitely will not happen again the remainder of this year," Oats said.

Miller had 24 points in the 86-83 win over the Razorbacks after scoring 41 in a two-point win over South Carolina.

SOARING EAGLES

Marquette has made a quick rise under coach Shaka Smart.

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Photo by TIM HENDRICK/The News-Democrat

Carroll County's Courtney Strickland found the going tough in Tuesday's loss to Grant County in the girls 8th Region basketball tournament in Warsaw, Kentucky. Strickland led the Lady Panthers with 14 points.

Turnovers are Carroll's Achilles' heel in 80-48 regional loss to Grant

BY TIM HENDRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

WARSAW, Ky. — Turnovers were the thorn in Carroll County's side as the Panthers fell 80-48 to Grant County in the first round of the girls 8th Region basketball tournament on Tuesday.

"Our biggest fear was turnovers," Carroll coach Scott Anderson said. "In the two days we had to prepare, we worked on that trap and we knew it was coming. You just have to handle the pressure and move the ball."

He said Carroll (14-19) was down 14 points at the half despite hitting a deep 3-pointer at the buzzer.

"We were very happy with the outcome considering I had to call three timeouts in the first four minutes of the game," Anderson said. "We were trying to keep it close."

Carroll was unofficially credited with 19 turnovers in the first half. Once Grant County (19-10) pulled back on its pressure defense Carroll made just four turnovers in the second half.

However, the Panthers continued to struggle to make baskets while Grant had success throwing over the top of Carroll's full-court pressure for layups to blow the game open in the third quarter.

"We were very happy with the outcome considering I had to call three timeouts in the first four minutes of the game. We were trying to keep it close."

— Scott Anderson
Carroll coach

Carroll's Reagan Matthews picked up her fourth foul early in the third and with her sitting the Panthers had no one to stop Grant's Emily Naranjo on the block as she scored 10 of Grant's 28 points in the quarter.

Courtney Strickland led Carroll with 14 points while Matthews scored 11. Carroll's other two seniors, Grace Perkins and Katie McAlister scored five and two points, respectively. Madie Hicks had seven points and Katie Hensley scored six while Elle Spencer added two and Chloe McGuire scored one point.

Carroll closes out its season while Grant County advances to play North Oldham, a 63-52 winner over defending regional champion Anderson County, in the semifinals on Friday night at Gallatin County.

South Oldham will face Simon Kenton in the other semifinal.

THURSDAY EVENING

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8 WISH	12		News (N)		Zone	ET (N)	Walker (N)		Walker (N) (SF)		News (N)		News
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AMC	29	26	(5:30) ✾★★ Con Air ('97)				✾★★ Hitman ('07)				✾ Hitman: Agent 47 (P)		
COM	45	59	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	(:20) The Office		TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	Daily..
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FREE	18	40	(5:00) ✾ Spies i...		✾★★★ The Secret Life of Pets				✾★★ Shrek Forever After ('10)				700Club
FX	40	28	(5:30) ✾★★★ Thor ('11)				✾★★★ X2 ('03) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart.						Movie
HBO	201	17	(:20) ✾★★ The Nun ('18)				✾★★★ Hereditary ('18)				(:10) The Last		C.B.S..
MAX	270	73	✾★★ Anna ('19) Sasha Luss.				✾★★★ Nobody ('21)			✾★★★ No Country for Old Men			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Rush Hour (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	✾★★ Major League ('89) Tom Berenger.				Movie		
SHOW	221	16	Movie	(:45) ✾★★ The Holiday ('06) Cameron Diaz.			✾ Celeste & Jesse For...				(:35) Your Honor		
TMC	233	74	Movie	(:25) ✾ The Blackcoat's ...			✾★★★ Fatal Attraction ('87)				✾ American Gigolo (P)		
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8 WISH	12		News (N)		Insid..	ET (N)	Penn & Teller		Whose..	Whose..	News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Cincin..	Shark Tank (N)		20/20				News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Insid..	Shark Tank (N)		20/20				News
15 WKPC	13		World..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Com..	Wash	Toying	Symphony (N)			World..
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A&E	28	36	The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48		First48
AMC	29	26	✾★★ Hitman ('07)				✾★★★ Star Trek Beyond ('16) Chris Pine.				(:45) ✾ Space C...		
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DISC	31	38	Gold Rush		Gold Rush (N)		Gold Rush (N)				(:10) Aussie (N)		Gold..
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HBO	201	17	Movie	✾★ Tammy ('14)			(:10) ✾★★★ I Love You, Man ('09)				Real Time (N)		Game
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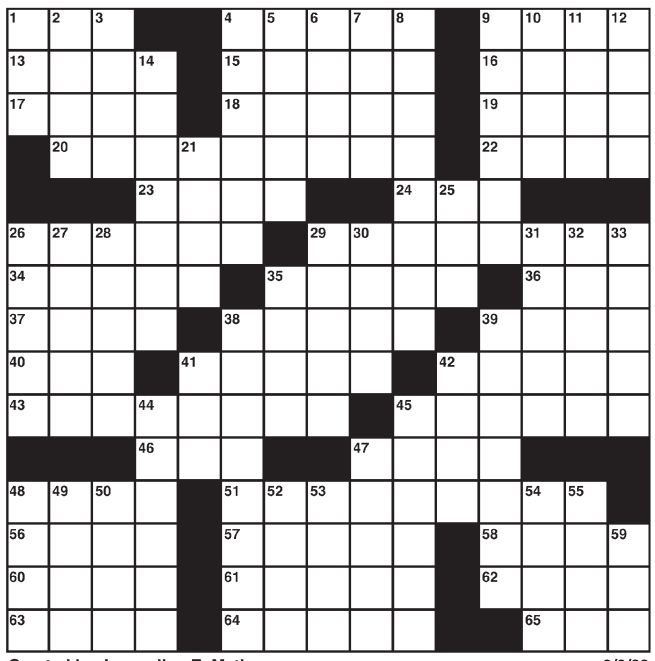

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ACROSS

1 Auction offer
4 Billiards bounce
9 Dullard
13 In the center of
15 Pac-Man maker
16 __ mitts; chef's accessories
17 Sand mound
18 Female animals
19 Dandelion, e.g.
20 Inane
22 Annoys
23 Marvin Gaye's music
24 __ Solo; "Star Wars" character
26 Economize
29 Transforming
34 Terre __, IN
35 All lathered up
36 Whopper
37 Unsightly
38 Fictional story
39 Claim against property
40 __-through; transparent
41 Contented sounds
42 "__ Train"; Cat Stevens hit
43 Frenzied state
45 Helicopter rotor pieces
46 Kids' card game
47 Beneficial
48 Word attached to bus or skirt
51 "If not,…"
56 Highest pair
57 Wined and dined
58 "Groovy!"
60 Sporting event
61 Uneven
62 Deep cut
63 Finds a sum
64 Postpone
65 Pigpen

DOWN

1 Rotten
2 Late radio host Don
3 Have a feast
4 Was mentioned
5 In no time __; instantly
6 Hard to find
7 Tramcar contents
8 Mold incorrectly
9 Curtsying
10 Above
11 Offend other noses
12 Concludes
14 Crowdedness
21 Partial amount
25 Not __ longer; no more
26 "Be quiet!"
27 Wily
28 Dos and don'ts
29 Dangerous critter
30 Holbrook's namesakes
31 Trojan War epic
32 Family tree member
33 Kelly & Barry
35 Calcutta tourist's souvenir
38 Wrinkled, as a brow
39 __ lady; film's star
41 Tiny veggie
42 Farm machine
44 Distorts
45 Outer edge
47 Honkers
48 May honoree
49 Coated with a sweet glaze
50 Have to have
52 Wrenched apart
53 Clippety-clop sound maker
54 Bodies of water
55 From Nevada to Illinois
59 Your, to Shakespeare

Today's Puzzle Solved

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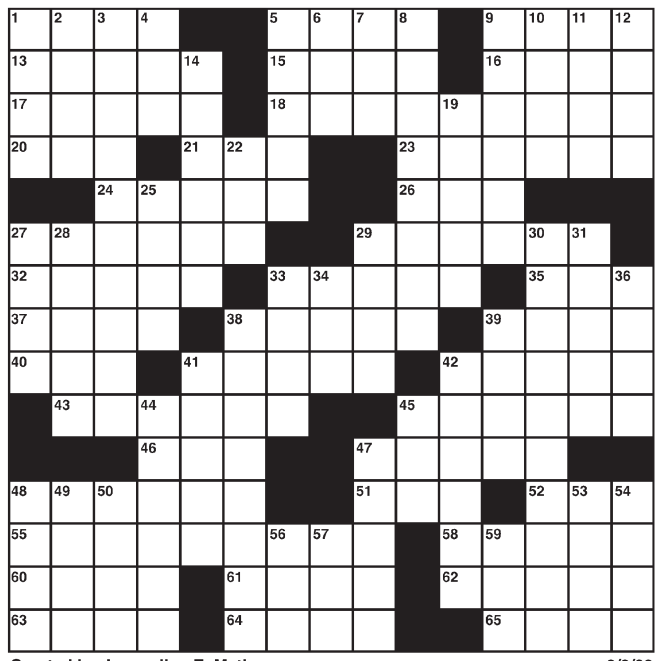

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ACROSS

1 Loretta Swit sitcom
5 Openings
9 Inverness native
13 Look for
15 Hilarious person
16 Shoreline recess
17 Noisy brawl
18 Provided water for crops
20 As white __ ghost
21 Family member
23 Presidents & emperors
24 Syrup flavor
26 Crimson
27 Actress Betty
29 Good baking potato
32 Surgeon's tool
33 Small stores
35 Last 3 of 26
37 Tallies up
38 Strategies
39 Gospel writer
40 Perish
41 Casino game
42 Goldberg et al.
43 "Put up __ up"
45 Most immaculate
46 Pot cover
47 Hamelin's visitor
48 Evolve into
51 "__ before beauty"
52 Everyone
55 St. Joseph, for one
58 Orange Muppet
60 Let go of
61 __ out; fall asleep
62 Bags
63 Get a glimpse of
64 Actor George
65 Pegs for Nicklaus

DOWN

1 One of the Three Bears
2 Fills with wonder
3 Scaleless amphibian
4 Go quickly
5 Embedded dirt
6 Breather's need
7 "__ favor"; polite Spaniard's phrase
8 Jockey's foot holders
9 Burns with liquid
10 Pigeon coop
11 Put one __ on; hoodwink
12 Kennedy & Koppel
14 House of worship
19 Uncertain answer
22 "__ Miss"; Southern univ.
25 Fundamentals
27 Pleased
28 AM/FM device
29 Acuff & Orbison
30 Excitement
31 Dinosaur Barney's fans
33 Narrow board
34 Toad's movement
36 Old bar soap brand
38 Carefulness
39 Entice; tempt
41 Part of a doorbell
42 Delhi dollars
44 Not neat
45 Farm animal
47 Yosemite & Yellowstone
48 A-F connection
49 Corn servings
50 Harvest
53 Similar to
54 Not as expensive
56 __ man; without exception
57 Put a stop to
59 No-goodnik

Today's Puzzle Solved

Enabling robs adult son of growth

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: My husband and I have always been hard workers. We were never extravagant, but we believe we have led great lives. We set aside money for our children to go to school — and we foot the whole bill.

Our youngest graduated from college and moved to our second home. He doesn't pay rent — or any other bills, for that matter. His girlfriend lives there with him. I don't have issues with them living there, but I do have issues with my son not working in a real job.

What I mean is that he doesn't put in 40 hours a week. He doesn't have to, because he has no bills. His girlfriend is a worker, so the issue is really my son.

I'm getting ready to retire and I'm tired of enabling my son. In the long run, this is only hurting him. I am able to stand up and give them a date to move out. I'll be generous. I'd be willing to give him six months.

My husband is the problem. He grew up in a dysfunctional household. I truly believe that he's worried that his son won't like him if we follow through on making him move. He doesn't want to talk about it, because it brings him down mentally.

It's causing an issue in our marriage. Do you have any ideas on how I can get my husband to see the damage we are causing by allowing this to go on? — Waiting to Exhale

Dear Waiting: I'm assuming that your older children are out on their own — functioning as the independent adults you've raised them to be.

I wonder what is different about your youngest that your husband believes he is so incapable of maturing into a functioning adult.

Enabling at this level sends a clear message: "Being independent is an option. You don't have to do it; in fact, you can't do it. You need us."

Grief without flowers creates a void

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: I just lost my first pregnancy to miscarriage about a week ago. This was particularly difficult because my husband and I had been trying for a while and really wanted to be parents.

In all my excitement, I had told everybody I was pregnant, so I then had to go back and let everybody know the bad news. Everybody expressed their sympathy and asked me if there's anything they could do.

The honest answer was yes — all I really wanted was flowers so the house could feel beautiful and full of life during this time of sadness. I thought it sounded rude to ask, since I assumed at least a few of them would send flowers anyway. I thought it would take away from the generosity of the gift if I'd asked for them.

Well, here we are a week later, and my house has no flowers. I guess I just want to know if I should have asked for the flowers when people asked, "Is there anything I can do?"

It feels even ruder to ask now, and to point out that I really did have silent expectations, and nobody met them.

Should I just go to the store and buy all my own flowers at this point? If this situation ever comes back around, should I just ask for the flowers next time? — Looking for Grief Etiquette

Dear Looking: I'm so sorry you are experiencing this complicated loss.

It might help you to understand that some people have an extremely negative reaction to flowers after a loss, because the scent, followed by the inevitable wilting and deterioration, can be a powerful trigger for grief.

I'm writing a prescription for you to go out today and purchase a flowering potted plant — something appropriate for your area that you could then plant in the ground when the seasons change.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You may find yourself making valuable connections and impressing your audience. If facing a family conflict, you may need to take a step back and calm down to focus on achieving a long-term goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may find that love and affection are important motivating forces in your life. You could be challenged by a romantic partner to display your best side. You are generous but sometimes you may be taken advantage of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stay positive when you feel you may be slipping to a brooding mood. Don't let yourself become resentful over things you cannot control. Spend quality time with cheerful friends to help turn things around.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may find yourself facing confrontation. Avoid letting your actions aggravate a situation — keeping a cool head might stop things from escalating. Focus on making an excellent impression when you are in the public eye.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You may have an acquaintance who was once critical of you become an ally, or a skeptic may be won over to your side once you are proven to be trustworthy. A new friend may find you especially attractive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Some of your best ideas may not shine as brightly under scrutiny. You might need to take a step back and spend some extra time perfecting your work to avoid mistakes. Working a bit harder now may allow you to relax a little longer later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Your worst relationship can be improved and strengthened when you keep up your end of a bargain. If you are single, you might meet someone who is on the lookout for a committed and stable partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Use clever thinking to turn a problem into an asset. Taking action during a volatile situation may prove to be beneficial. Someone special may be willing to share their heart and their possessions with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You may receive praise for your creative efforts. If you are facing an unpleasant conversation, consider sidestepping it for now. Give it more thought, then come back to it when the timing is better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may feel your place in the hierarchy is being questioned, and someone may be more ambitious and competitive than you expected. Taking a moment to think things over might help you find a brilliant way out of a predicament.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You might fall into regret if you ignore financial matters or forget to maintain your possessions. Investing in the upkeep of your assets and making sure to pay a bill on time should alleviate stress. Focus on being responsible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You have the right to a reward and may want to give yourself a little treat. You might see a loved one being extremely sensible and pragmatic, but that does not mean you cannot enjoy life's little pleasures.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You could enjoy being the center of attention, but it will feel better if it's for the right reasons. You could be cheerful even in the face of challenges to your authority or additional responsibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have social obligations that need some attending to and may need to help chip in for the tab at a lunch with friends or happy hour with your co-workers. You could make plans for a romantic weekend with a close companion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your schedule may be full and a little daunting, but you can bring it into focus by listing your daily priorities and concentrating on the top items. Enjoy yourself by surrounding yourself with trusted friends and loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — You may face some obstacles in your path and realize there are no shortcuts to the end, especially if the obstacle is someone with an iron will. You might want to spend your money only on essential items now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Rely on your bravery when you are faced with a challenge. Someone may play with your emotions — stay the course and avoid letting them get under your skin. Taking a break and reassessing the situation may prevent an emotional meltdown.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may find yourself bogged down by work. It will be beneficial to stay organized and keep a to-do list to be more efficient. You may find working hard now can allow for more fun and free time in the near future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Lavish attention on a special someone or precious pet. If you are in too much of a rush, it could cause problems in your home. Take precautions such as double-checking doors are locked or burners are turned off to put your mind at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may enjoy joining a group or organization. This may be a good time to wrap yourself in a security blanket of friendship and community contacts. Your financial prospects may take a step in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Taking sides in a conflict may turn the attention on to you. When in a group setting, there may be people who do not agree with you. You may act as referee but allow them to figure things out on their own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your daily grind may not be glamorous, but it should offer you financial security. This may be a good time to organize your budget in ways that make the best sense. Try to avoid arguments or disagreements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You may need to tap into your high standards and business know-how to get everything in line. You might find this is a good time to reflect on finances as a whole instead of focusing on small issues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — You are a hopeless romantic at heart, but you also need to be grounded in reality for now. Someone may not be able to sympathize with you when there is work to be completed — give it your all instead of making excuses.

March Madness 2023: Bubble watch as season ends

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

March Madness is coming up fast. Here is what to know along with some key games to watch and who's on the bubble ahead of Selection Sunday for the NCAA Tournament:

KEY DATES

The basketball calendar is getting crowded. Up first are the conference tournaments:

- The ACC Tournament start things off March 7-11 in Greensboro, North Carolina.
- The Big 12 Tournament will be March 8-11 in Kansas City, Missouri.
- The Big Ten Tournament will be March 8-12 in Chicago.
- The Big East Tournament will be March 8-11 in New York.
- The Pac-12 Tournament will be March 8-11 in Las Vegas.
- The SEC Tournament will be March 8-12 in Nashville, Tennessee.

MARCH MADNESS

Selection Sunday is March 12, when bracket matchups will be set for the First Four and first- and second-round games that stretch from Florida to California.

Sweet 16 weekend will see games in New York City (East Region), Las Vegas (West), Kansas City, Missouri (Midwest), and Louisville, Kentucky (South).

Where is the Final Four? In Houston, on April 1, with the championship game on April 3.

Basketball aficionados, take note: The women's NCAA Tournament will hold its Final Four in Dallas, a four-hour drive up the road from Houston.

BETTING GUIDE

Who's going to win the national championship? With the season still rolling, the betting favorites as of this week to reach the Final Four are Houston, Kansas, Purdue and Alabama, according to FanDuel Sportsbook. That matches the top teams in the NCAA's initial seed watch, too, and many of the teams in the AP Top 25.

BUBBLE WATCH

Arizona State (20-9): Desmond Cambridge deserves to be in the NCAA Tournament after swishing a 55-footer at the buzzer to stun rival and then-No. 7 Arizona 89-88 on the road Saturday. The Wildcats have won two in a row and four of five to claw their way into the postseason picture. Sitting 61st in the NCAA's NET rankings, they still have work to do but close the regular season against fourth-ranked UCLA and fellow bubble team USC — a clear path to locking up a tourney spot.

Auburn (19-10): The Tigers ended a tough February by dropping five of seven, including a 32-point drubbing at Kentucky. Three more of those recent losses came on the road — Tennessee, Texas A&M and Vanderbilt. It doesn't get any easier for Auburn, which finishes the regular season at second-ranked Alabama and against No. 12 Tennessee. The Tigers, ranked 36th in the NET, could use another Quad 1 victory.

Michigan (17-12): With freshman Dug McDaniel playing his best basketball of the season, the Wolverines have won three straight and six of eight to make a late push. They can significantly improve their tournament hopes by winning road games against Illinois and No. 15 Indiana this week.

Memphis (22-7): Kendric Davis and DeAndre Williams have the Tigers and coach Penny Hardaway on the verge of making the NCAA Tournament for the second straight season. They have won four of five, moving up to 38th in the NET, but can't afford a loss at SMU on Thursday and could use a victory in their nationally televised home finale against top-ranked Houston on Sunday. Davis, who is averaging 21.2 points and 5.7 assists, missed the first meeting with Houston (a 72-64 loss).

Penn State (17-12): The Nittany Lions seemed like a tournament lock after winning three straight against Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State. But then they squandered a 19-point, second-half lead to Rutgers on Sunday, leaving the senior-laden team on bubble watch down the stretch. Coach Micah Shrewsberry's group can bounce back in a big way with Quad 1 games at Northwestern and against No. 21 Maryland.

Charleston (28-3), Florida Atlantic (26-3) and Liberty (24-7): All three dominated their leagues and won the regular-season championship, but they will likely need to win their conference tournament — all of them playing in one-bid leagues — to make the NCAA field.

GAME(S) TO WATCH

Purdue at Wisconsin, Thursday, 9 p.m. Eastern (FS1): Wisconsin has dropped seven of its last 11, leaving the Badgers squarely on the NCAA bubble. Beating fifth-ranked Purdue would be a huge boost for a team that hasn't won two in a row in two months.

Oklahoma State at Texas Tech, Saturday, 6 p.m. Eastern (ESPN2): The Cowboys have dropped five straight, all without guard Avery Anderson, who is out indefinitely following wrist surgery. The Red Raiders gained traction with home wins against three ranked teams in the past month — Iowa State, Kansas State and Texas.

NCAA football panel seeks shorter games for player safety

BY ERIC OLSON
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College football administrators are looking at ways to reduce the number of plays in games in the name of player safety, with a tweak in clock operating procedures likely the first step.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee is meeting in Indianapolis this week, and recommendations it forwards and approved in the spring would take effect next season.

Steve Shaw, NCAA secretary-rules editor and officials coordinator, said the average number of plays per game in the Bowl Subdivision has hovered at 180 the past three seasons. NFL games average 154.

Conference commissioners would like to cut the number to reduce the players' potential injury exposures. The issue has taken on urgency because some teams will be playing more games as the College Football Playoff expands. The playoff goes from four to 12 teams in the 2024-25 season, and further expansion is possible after that.

Conference commissioners would like to cut the number to reduce the players' potential injury exposures. The issue has taken on urgency because some teams will be playing more games as the College Football Playoff expands.

A proposal to let the game clock continue running when a team makes a first down, except in the last two minutes of a half, has broad support. Currently, the clock stops on a first down until the referee gives the ready-for-play signal. A rules committee study last season found about eight plays per game would be cut if the clock kept moving.

An eight-play reduction over a 12-game season would save 96 potential injury exposures per team, and there would be over 100 fewer exposures for teams that advance to the playoff.

"That probably has significant impact," Shaw said. "Is that the right number? I don't know. But let's start with a conservative approach and see what this does and let's keep looking at it."

A more radical proposal would have the clock begin running once the ball is spotted after an incomplete pass. Currently, in both the college and pro game, the clock starts running once the ball is snapped.

Tulane athletic director Troy Dannen, who chairs the Football Competition Committee, said there is minimal support for the clock change on incompletions. The rules committee study showed a wide range in how many plays would be saved because of differing offensive styles, but the average was 17.

A drawback would be that coaches of up-tempo systems might try to further speed up their offenses to squeeze in more plays, thus defeating the purpose of the change.

The rules committee also is looking at a change to the procedure when there is a penalty at the end of a quarter. Currently, the following play is an untimed down if the penalty is enforced. The procedure would not change at the end of the second and fourth quarters, but plays that were untimed at the end of the first and third quarters would be moved into the following quarter.

Another proposal — more in line with reducing game lengths that averaged 3 hours, 27 minutes last season — would eliminate a team's ability to call back-to-back timeouts during the same dead ball period.

Dannen, whose committee of athletic directors and faculty representatives provides input to the rules committee, said identifying the appropriate number of plays in a game will continue to be a topic for discussion.

AP

FROM **PAGE B2**

The Golden Eagles wrapped up a share of their first Big East regular-season title in a decade with a 90-84 win over DePaul on Saturday and climbed four spots in this week's poll to No. 6.

It is Marquette's highest ranking hitting No. 1 in 1977-78.

HOUSTON ON TOP

Houston moved into the top spot last week and held onto it after a pair of routs last week. The Cougars' 76-57 win at East Carolina on Saturday clinched the American Athletic Association regular-season championship, the fourth time in five seasons they've at least shared the conference title.

"Our kids know how to win — I say that a lot," Houston coach Kelvin Sampson said.

"But we've figured out how to play our system, be unselfish."

RISING/FALLING

Marquette matched No. 14 UConn and No. 18 San Diego State with the week's biggest jump among teams in the poll, each climbing four spots.

No. 13 Virginia took the biggest tumble, losing seven spots following losses to Boston College and North Carolina last week.

IN AND OUT

No. 21 Maryland is back in the AP Top 25 after wins over Minnesota and then-No. 23 Northwestern.

No. 23 Kentucky returned to the poll after a seven-week absence. The Wildcats had a rapid fall from being No. 4 in the preseason poll, but reeled off wins over No. 12 Tennessee, Florida and Auburn.

No. 25 Pittsburgh is ranked for the first time since 2016 after beating Georgia Tech and Syracuse last week.

Northwestern's return to the poll for the first time in two years didn't last long. The Wildcats dropped out this week after losses to Maryland and Illinois.

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By Next Friend

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Haliburton scores 32, Pacers hold off Doncic, Mavs, 124-122

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Tyrese Haliburton scored 32 points and won a duel of birthday boys with Luka Doncic, leading the Indiana Pacers to a 124-122 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night.

Doncic had 39 points and nine rebounds on his 24th birthday but fell to 1-4 in games with Kyrie Irving since they were paired in a deal with Brooklyn before the trade deadline.

Irving scored 16 points, but his 3-pointer just before the buzzer was the last of five misses in the final 1:20 with Dallas trailing by two.

The 23-year-old Haliburton, born on Feb. 29, 2000, was 9 of 18 from the field and 12 of 15 on free throws while adding seven rebounds and six assists.

Myles Turner scored 24 points with several big fourth-quarter buckets against his hometown team.

He also had four blocks, including one each on Doncic and Irving.

A second consecutive loss for the Mavericks came two days after they allowed the biggest comeback in the NBA this season, squandering a 27-point lead in a 111-108 loss to Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pacers won their second straight road game after going two months without one, an 11-game skid.

They are just 5-17 since reaching a season-high five games over .500 on Jan. 8.

Indiana coach Rick Carlisle won in his second trip to Dallas since a 13-year run as coach of the Mavs, which included the 2011 championship. The Pacers lost 132-105 last season.

Dallas cut a nine-point deficit with four minutes remaining to one but couldn't finish the rally.

After Andrew Nembhard missed two free throws with 7.6 seconds left, the Mavericks ran a play for Irving without Doncic touching the ball. Irving's 3 bounced off the rim.

TIP-INS

Pacers: The morning shootaround was at Buddy Hield's Dallas home, where the Indiana guard built a practice court. Players weren't aware of the plan when the bus headed away from the arena. "The people that know Dallas are like, 'What's going on here?' So, we pull up. And it was great," Carlisle said. ... A 70-point first half became a 69-59 lead when a Haliburton 3-pointer was changed to a 2.

Mavericks: This was the first of consecutive games against teams Dallas hasn't seen this season. The Pacers and Philadelphia will be consecutive road opponents on a five-game trip that starts in late March. ... Maxi Kleber, who had been out since Dec. 12 with a torn hamstring, had a driving one-handed dunk for his first bucket and made his first 3, but he had one of the five misses from deep late. He scored nine points.

UP NEXT

Pacers: At San Antonio on Thursday, with the Spurs going for their first two-game season sweep since 2016-17.

Mavericks: The visit from the 76ers on Thursday features the league's top two scorers in Doncic and Joel Embiid.

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Pacers' longtime PR director Benner dies at 67

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

David Benner, who spent nearly 30 years as the director of media relations for the Indiana Pacers, died Wednesday after a long illness.

Benner's death was announced by the team, which learned of it from his family. He was 67.

The Indiana native was prominent in the chronicling of sports in his home state for nearly a half-century, first as a sports writer covering the Pacers, Notre Dame football and Indiana University basketball for The Indianapolis Star before joining the Pacers' staff in 1994.

He was with the Pacers for 28 years, retiring last season. Benner made a point to visit every road city in his final season with the team. He was given countless gifts and tributes along the way, a sign of the enormous respect that other public relations professionals, reporters, executives and players had for Benner and the way that he did his job.

"David embodied the very best of our organization," Pacers Chairman Herb Simon said. "He was immensely talented, experienced and humble, and his passion for our players and the Pacers organization are what made him beloved by the coaches and athletes with whom he worked. David meaningfully impacted countless people here and around the league, and he will be missed."

Benner started working for The Indianapolis Star as a part-time sports writer in 1979. Eventually, he became the Pacers' beat writer for the newspaper.

"It is difficult to put into words just what David Benner meant to the Indiana Pacers, the NBA, his family, and friends," Pacers President Kevin Pritchard said. "He had an infectious personality and a wonderful sense of humor that was evident to anyone who was ever fortunate enough to meet him."

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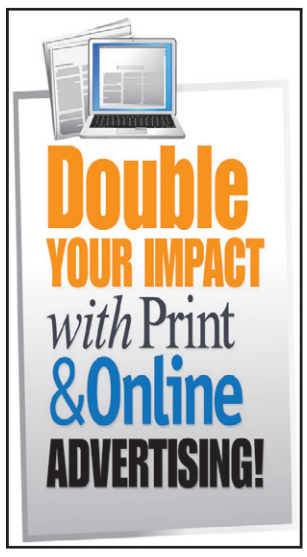

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New NCAA president says NIL rules could protect athletes

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
AP COLLEGE SPORTS WRITER

As Charlie Baker takes over as NCAA president, he brings a different way of thinking about one of the most important and polarizing issues in college athletics: regulating how student-athletes monetize their fame.

To Baker, athletes such as quarterback recruit Jaden Rashada and Miami basketball players Hanna and Haley Cavinder are consumers who need help in a burgeoning name, image and likeness market. That market currently lacks transparency and uniformity, and the athletes would benefit from legal protections to ward off unqualified, unaccountable and even unscrupulous actors.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Baker paraphrased a quote he read recently from an athletic director: "The only thing that's true about NIL is everybody's lying and whatever you hear about it, basically, don't believe it."

"And I think that creates enormous challenges for student-athletes and for families," Baker said.

Baker, the former governor of Massachusetts, was hired in December and starts the job officially Wednesday. Getting a handle on NIL compensation is at the top of his to-do list, as it has roiled the NCAA's vast membership of 1,100 schools like few other issues. Like his predecessor, Mark Emmert, Baker says the NCAA needs help from Congress in the form of a federal law to govern NIL.

There had been plenty of talk and some posturing by politicians in Washington about the state of college sports before the NCAA lifted its ban on third parties paying athletes for NIL endorsements on July 1, 2021.

Since then, there has been no significant movement on a federal bill. Meanwhile, more than 30 states have passed NIL laws, creating a patchwork of rules and regulations for schools that are competing and recruiting against one another.

"I hope Charlie Baker brings a fresh approach to the NCAA and advises that instead of lobbying Congress, the NCAA and its member colleges should work directly with the athletes to ensure they are fairly compensated and get the health, safety and academic protections they deserve," said Sen. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., who has been one of the most vocal and active lawmakers in Washington pushing college sports reform. "The NCAA doesn't need permission from the federal government to do the right thing."

The NCAA enacted an interim NIL policy that leaned into general rules against pay-for-play and recruiting inducements but lacked detail. With schools allowed only minimal involvement in their athletes' deals, the NCAA's inaction created a void that has been filled by boosters, lawyers and fledgling agents. Rashada, the blue-chip quarterback from California, had a potential multimillion-dollar deal with a NIL collective run by Florida boosters fall through that led to him being released from a letter of intent by the school. He is now going to play at Arizona State.

The first school the NCAA has punished for NIL-related violations is Miami, which received a year of probation because coach Katie Meier inadvertently helped arrange impermissible contact between booster John Ruiz and the Cavinder twins. Haley and Hanna Cavinder, top players as well as social media stars, transferred to Miami from Fresno State after last season.

Baker said 19 months of NIL in its current state has helped reveal the pitfalls.

"I think for the NCAA, until you actually had NIL, it would be hard to know what it was going to look like," Baker said. "Now we have it and the question becomes, should there be an attempt to make this more visible, more transparent, more — the word I guess I'm really looking for is easier for kids, student-athletes, families to understand what's real and what's not."

Baker laid out priorities for his first 100 days in office, including meeting with every conference commissioner at all three divisions of NCAA athletics. The NCAA's member schools have some 500,000 athletes competing in nearly 100 conferences. He said he also plans to bring in an outside firm to conduct a "state of the business" review for the association to assess its strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. The courts have presented a serious threat to the NCAA for years, and that only increased after the 2021 unanimous Supreme Court ruling in an antitrust case against the association. Baker said the fundamental challenge college sports faces is creating a system that allows what he called "revenue-positive" sports programs — big money-makers such as major college football and basketball — to operate differently from the rest of the enterprise.

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